

U. S. 'STATE OF EMERGENCY' SEEN BY AXIS AS WAR STEP

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The World Catches Up With America
The Flight of Time Reaches Utopia

The world has caught up with America—the hermit nation that wished to live by itself. While I listened Tuesday night to President Roosevelt as he took the American people on a Cook's tour of the world . . . Dakar, Suez, Arabia, Indo-China . . . before declaring the existence of an unlimited state of national emergency in these United States, I thought of the classical story, told a thousand times, of the man who sought peace and contentment on some far island, but was no more than well settled in his hermit paradise when a ship arrived and "discovered" him.

McCaskill Box Recount Shows 8-Vote Error

Contestant Protests
Recount of Box;
Ask High Court
Decision

With the end of the trial almost in sight, the Hempstead county judge election contest case developed a new angle here Tuesday, when the court, on checking the number of ballots cast in the McCaskill precinct found an error in the tally sheet certified by the election officials.

The certified tally sheet showed 42 votes cast for Fred A. Luck, incumbent and 115 votes for Contestant John L. Wilson. The recount late Tuesday afternoon showed Luck received 50 votes and Wilson 107, a discrepancy of 8 votes, which, if allowed would favor Luck.

Wilson's attorneys objection to the recount on the grounds that the court had no authority to question the integrity of the election officials, was overruled. After the count was made they asked and obtained permission of the court to present the question before the supreme court before a ruling by the circuit court.

A recount of both sides' challenges Tuesday favored Contestant Wilson by 20 votes, putting him 11 votes in the lead, unofficially, since Luck was certified to the office by a 9-vote margin.

If the McCaskill recount is allowed it would put Luck in the lead by a 5-vote margin.

With all testimony of both sides completed the outcome of the contest depends on the ruling of the supreme court and the ruling of the circuit court on several doubtful ballots, yet to be credited to either side.

Funeral for Malvern Woman on Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. C. P. Bridwell, 70, who died at her home in Malvern early Wednesday morning, will be held at Malvern Presbyterian church at Malvern at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Florida, with 4,298 square miles, has the greatest inland water area of any state.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Ancient Battlefield
When the war spread to the Near East, it enveloped a land known as the cradle of our civilization, for the country of Iraq is believed the site of the Garden of Eden. See if you can answer them.

1. By what names were the countries of Iraq and Iran formerly known?

2. Name the two rivers that flow through Iraq to form the valley believed site of the Garden of Eden.

3. What king of ancient Babylon built the famous hanging gardens there, and where are the ruins of Babylon now found?

4. In what part of the Near East is the site of Armageddon believed located, and what event is predicted to take place there?

5. Name the Mediterranean ports in Syria and Palestine that are outlets for the oil pipelines from Iraq fields.

Answers on Comic Page

By WILLIS THORNTON Have You Bought Your Defense Bond?

Yes, there is something you can do! You can buy Defense Bonds. The result of their sale thus far indicates that not nearly enough people are bucking down to their job. Lending the government part of what ever money you can spare is part of that job.

In the first two weeks of their sale, about a quarter of a billion dollars worth of Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps have been bought. That is not nearly enough. If it were enough the government would not have to go out to raise another huge loan at this time by selling ordinary bonds to the banks.

Once more, let us repeat the advantages of the Defense Bond plan. When the government sells bonds to banks, that simply expands the national credit base. Inflation is brought nearer. But when you buy Defense Bonds, you lend your actual money to the government. What you lend is not spent now, and what is not spent does not help to raise prices from Iraq fields.

(Continued on Page Six)

Canea, Capital of Crete, Taken by the Germans

British and French
Warplanes
Come to Blows
Over Syria

By the Associated Press

German "sky troops" have seized Canea, the capital of Crete, and smashed Allied resistance in the nine-day-old struggle, the Nazi high command declared Wednesday, while Luftwaffe dive bombers frustrated a British attempt to escape by sea.

British Middle East headquarters acknowledged British troops defending Canea "have been obliged to make a further withdrawal to a more favorable position in the rear."

"Severe fighting continues," the British communiqué said.

New Developments
A series of other swift-breaking developments paced the British setback on Crete. These included:

1. Capture of Halfaya ("Hell fire") pass in Egypt by Axis troops now striking with renewed fury toward the Suez Canal.

2. Britain and her old ally France have met in open combat for the first time—a clash between RAF and French permission to build up a continental air force for "defense of empire"—apparently countering Britain's threat to attack unoccupied France if Chief of State Petain continues his active cooperation with the Reich.

In the critical battle of Crete Hitler's high command asserted Allied resistance on the 160-mile-long island was crushed, with British and Greek defenders suffering heavy losses as they retreated.

German Pursue British
Nazi mountain troops supported by waves of machinegunning and bombing attack planes were said to be pursuing the British across the island.

The communiqué said dive-bombing Stukas had thwarted a British attempt to retreat by sea with the destruction of four ships totaling 5,400 tons and the damaging of two others in Suda bay, site of a big British naval base.

Hitler's high command said Axis troops had inflicted "severe and bloody losses" on the British in the region of Halfaya pass.

The British had previously conceded the fall of Salm in the zig-zag desert fighting which has seen the outpost change hands half a dozen times.

On the Nazi sweep deeper into Crete, the German high command said operations by mountain troops, paratroopers and air-borne troops were making "good progress" and had broken "the stubborn resistance of British forces and insurgent bands."

The British admitted a critical stage had been reached with imperial troops outnumbered and frayed by incessant aerial strafing.

"The situation is serious," a London spokesman acknowledged.

Gurdon Singing Is Postponed Month

The community singing originally set for June 8 and 22 at Gurdon has been postponed to June 29 and July 6, it was announced here.

A Thought

God is with those who persevere.
—Koran.

'Emergency'—What It Is

WASHINGTON — (AP)— That composite individual, the average man, awaits future presidential action to learn what unlimited emergency proclaimed by President Roosevelt Tuesday night means to himself—and wife—and kids.

In the immediate present it looks like they will go on hearing their radios, travel on the usual trains and buses and trade in stocks and do banking just as before.

For according to Washington legal experts, what Roosevelt did by his proclamation was to lay the foundation for using certain extraordinary powers. But whether he decides to use powers, and which one and when rest in his discretion and from the President's own words what he does will depend largely on what Adolf Hitler and the Axis do.

The President could take further steps which would have a more direct effect on everyday life.

For instance, if he found it necessary to take over control of the radio stations, persons who took with electric stoves might find the U. S. needed the power and had taken over the generating stations. The public accustomed to moving freely might become a problem if the President found it more important to bar wide areas that he considered necessary for national defense. And without waiting for war the President could order a general roundup of aliens under 14 years of age.

Emergency Proclaimed

Washington — Following is the text of a presidential proclamation of an unlimited national emergency:

Whereas a proclamation was issued declaring limited national emergency and directing measures "for the purpose of strengthening our national defense within the limits of peace-time authorizations,"

Whereas a succession of events makes plain that the objectives of the Axis belligerents in such war are not confined to those avowed at its commencement, but include overthrow throughout the world of existing democratic order, and a world-wide domination of peoples and economies through the destruction of all resistance on land and sea and in the air, and

Whereas indifference on the part of the United States to the increasing menace would be perilous, and common prudence requires that for the security of this nation and of this hemisphere we should pass from peacetime authorizations of military strength to such a basis as will enable us to cope instantly and decisively with any attempt at hostile encroachment of this hemisphere, or the establishment of any base for aggression against it, as well as to repel the threat of predatory incursion by foreign agents into our territory and society,

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States of America, do proclaim that an unlimited national emergency confronts this country, which requires that its military, naval, air and civilian defenses be put on the basis of readiness to repel any and all acts or threats of aggression directed toward any part of the Western hemisphere.

I call upon all the loyal citizens engaged in production for defense to give precedence to the needs of the nation to the end that a system of government that makes private enterprise possible may survive.

I call upon our loyal workmen as well as employers to merge their lesser differences in the larger effort to insure the survival of the only kind of government which recognizes the rights of labor or of capital.

I call upon loyal state and local leaders and officials to co-operate with the civilian defense agencies of the United States to assure our internal security against foreign directed subversion and to put every community in order for maximum productive effort and minimum of waste and unnecessary frictions.

I call upon all loyal citizens to place the nation's needs first in mind and in action to the end that we may mobilize and have ready for instant defensive use all of the physical powers, all of the moral strength and all of the material resources of this nation.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this twenty-seventh day of May, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fifth.

(Seal)

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

889 4-H Club Members Meet

Visitors From 11
Counties Convene
at Station

Over 889 4-H club members from 11 southwest Arkansas counties convened at the University of Arkansas Branch Experiment station here Wednesday for the first of a series of study days.

Club members from Nevada, Hempstead, Garland, Hot Springs, Little River, Montgomery, Pike, Union, Jefferson and Clark counties registered during the day.

Visitors under the leadership of their county agents made a tour of the station during the morning and studied demonstrations on fruit, truck, field crops, landscaping, farm homes, conveniences and soil conservation practices.

W. J. Jernigan, state club agent, Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent, and J. F. Rains, district agent, had charge of the program and were assisted by C. A. Vines, extension agronomist, Fred J. Snulley, forster, Mary C. Fletcher, Oliver Adams, extension service, Buford Poe and Dan Dennington of the soil conservation service, Joe R. Cox and C. R. Pinekey of the station staff.

During the afternoon the group met in the station's amphitheater for a talent contest under the direction of Miss June Donahue, specialist in community activities. Discussion and group games were supervised by W. J. Jernigan and George W. Ware, assistant director, in charge of the station.

The sugar beet is the world's chief source of sugar.

British Bomb French Tunica

Town of Sfax
Is Blasted in
Wednesday Raid

VICHY — (AP)— British air units bombed the town of Sfax in French Tunisia Wednesday, officials said. Details were not made available concerning the bombardment of the Mediterranean port 175 miles south of Tunis.

Authorities said they received a brief message from officials in Tunis about the attack.

Sfax is a town of about 40,000 people and located on the railway from Tunis to Italian Libya.

Later announcements said eight persons were wounded on the French vessel Rabelais, in the harbor. Authorized French circles were astonished by the attack and were unable to give any reason for it.

Postoffice to Close May 30

Will Observe
Annual Memorial
Day Friday

Postmaster Robert Wilson said Wednesday the Hope postoffice would observe Memorial Day, Friday, May 30. However, part-time service will be given for the convenience of the public.

There will be no rural delivery; one city delivery during morning, and service at the stamp and general delivery window from 9 to 11 o'clock. Mail will be placed in the boxes as usual, Mr. Wilson said.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	13.22	13.29	13.21	13.22
October	13.40	13.50	13.37	13.41
December	13.48	13.58	13.44	13.49
January	13.45			13.47
March	13.47	13.53	13.46	13.46
May	13.48	13.48	13.44	13.44

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	13.15	13.25	13.15	13.17
October	13.32	13.42	13.31	13.38
December	13.39	13.50	13.39	13.43
January	13.39	13.39	13.39	13.39
March	13.40	13.48	13.37	13.39
May	13.40	13.47	13.37	13.36

Middling Spot 13.38.

Roosevelt Proclaims Emergency; Directs Fight for Freedom of Seas; and Will Halt U. S. Strikes

America Is to Underwrite the Freedom of Sea

Roosevelt Also
Says U. S. Work
Interruptions
Won't Be Tolerated

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON — (AP)—

Proclaiming the existence of an "unlimited national emergency," President Roosevelt said Tuesday night the United States would do whatever may be necessary to assure the safe delivery of war supplies in England, and served notice it would "resist" any effort by Hitler to gain control of the seas.

Bluntly, he accused the fuhrer and his Axis partners of an intent to conquer the world and "strangle the United States of America," asserted the war was "coming very close to home," and warned "We will not hesitate to use our armed forces to repel attack."

The Convoy Question
WASHINGTON — (AP)— President Roosevelt will hold a special press conference late Wednesday and is expected to clear up the question of convoys.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, was advised by reporters that the Chief Executive left confusion of the convoy issue in his address Tuesday night committing the U. S. to an unreserved policy of active resistance to German efforts to gain control of the seas.

These things, together with a re-assertion of "the ancient doctrine of freedom of the seas," were included in his long-awaited "fireside chat," delivered from the East room of the White House, before the entire diplomatic corps of the Western hemisphere.

Previously he ran over the pertinent passages of his address with congressional leaders of both parties at an extraordinary White House meeting. Speaker Rayburn, who was among them, later told reporters the address had his full approval, but could not speak for all who were present.

These included the Republican Senate leader, Senator McNary of Oregon, and the chairman of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs committees, Senator George (Dem. Ga.) and Representative Bloom (Dem. N. Y.).

In his proclamation, the president predicted the declaration of a state of full emergency upon statements that:

The objects of the Axis belligerents "include overthrow throughout the world of existing democratic order, and a world-wide domination of peoples and economies through the destruction of all resistance on land, sea and in the air."

And that:

"Indifference on the part of the United States to the ever increasing menace would be perilous and common prudence requires that for the security of this nation and of this hemisphere we should pass from peacetime authorization of military strength to such a basis as will enable us to cope instantly and decisively with any attempt at hostile encroachment of this hemisphere, or the establishment of any base for aggression against it, as well as to repel the threat of predatory incursion by foreign agents into our territory and society."

Consequently, he said, he was declaring the existence of an emergency which required that nation's "military, naval, air and civilian defenses be put on the basis of readiness to repel any and all acts or threats of aggression directed toward any part of the Western hemisphere."

(Continued on Page Six)

Winant Heads Home to Talk With FDR

LONDON — (AP)— United States Ambassador John Winant left England Wednesday en route to Washington to see President Roosevelt. He expects to return here within two weeks.

Winant was accompanied by Benjamin Cohen, economic advisor of the U. S. embassy.

It was reported authoritatively that Winant decided definitely to return and make his report when he heard the news of the sinking of the British battleship Hood last Saturday.

The ambassador did not hear his president's speech, received here by radio during the night, but just before leaving he was handed a copy from the U. S. embassy.

He told friends he planned to study the speech during his trip by plane.

British Sink French Tanker

Discover It in
Axis Convoy Going
Toward Libya

LONDON — (AP)— A French tanker in a Fascist-guarded convoy has been sunk and an 18,000-ton Axis liner carrying probably 3,000 troops to Libya is counted as sunk, the admiralty said Wednesday in reporting what it called heavy new losses inflicted by British submarines in the Mediterranean.

It said the French tanker was a 5,000-tonner bound for Tripoli, Libya. Besides this ship and the liner, which a communiqué said was hit by two torpedoes and is considered to have been sunk, the admiralty said a 5,000-ton transport or supply ship also was probably sunk by torpedoes, and a heavily-laden 4,000-ton tanker was hit by torpedoes.

These attacks, it said, were delivered while the Axis vessels were under heavy escort by Italian warships.

Lewisville to Graduate 18

Commencement
Exercises to Be
Held Thursday

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Eighteen Lewisville high school seniors will be graduated Thursday evening at the school in commencement exercises. Following the awarding of certificates and honor medals, the class will discuss "A Graduate's View of Himself."

Marselle Fomby is valedictorian, and Dorothy Tackett is salutatorian. Superintendent of Schools J. R. Meaders will present the diplomas.

Baccalaureate services were held for the class Sunday morning, with Dr. David Shepperson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, El Dorado, Ark., as the speaker. Special music was given by a choir of high school undergraduates, directed by Mrs. Wayne Bray.

Members of the graduating class are as follows: Louis Armstrong, N. D. Hurrel, James Bray, Marselle Fomby, Alice Frazier, Gladys Hanson, Leroy Hurst, Stewart Laudes, Ruth King, Irene Lester, Leo Lewis, Charles McClendon, Robert Smith, G. W. Stacey, Dorothy Tackett, Hazel Tsom, Marilyn Whitehead and Billy Moore Hurst.

Nova Warm's Up
NEW YORK—Lou Nova will have two fights before tackling Joe Louis in September. The California collegian will appear in Minneapolis in June and in the south in July.

Persons in the southern hemisphere see the left half of the moon at first quarter. In the north, they see the right half.

(Continued on Page Six)

Nazis to Reject Theory of U. S. Control of Sea

Axis Capitals
Officially Silent;
But Their
Agents Talk

By the Associated Press

Both Axis partners were grimly silent Wednesday—officially—on President Roosevelt's speech but propaganda sources which do their bidding were allowed to hint that it may be regarded as an invitation to war.

Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor who often reflects Premier Mussolini's "own" views, said flatly that the United States president was "preparing for aggression" against Germany and Italy.

Other Fascist circles in Rome said the fireside chat committing the United States to a policy of resisting any German attempt to gain control of the seas virtually put the United States at war with the Axis.

By late afternoon in Berlin the German press had not disclosed to its public even that the president had spoken.

But the Dienst aus Deutschland news commentary, which has close foreign office connections and is not for home consumption, said his address undoubtedly would receive "a decisive rejection" from the Nazis.

Challenge Freedom of Seas
The German radio—in a broadcast also exclusively for consumption abroad—was heard by CBS in New York to denounce Mr. Roosevelt's attitude on freedom of the seas as meaning "nothing short of unlimited control by Washington" of the world's sea lanes.

"Germany, however, neither can nor will permit this type of economic dictatorship on the part of the American or any other nation," the radio declared.

In Britain and throughout her empire the president's words were heard jubilantly.

The London Evening Star pointed out that while the declaration of war is a prerogative of congress the president of the United States as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy "can send the ships and men wherever he chooses."

Autogyro Used to Check Game

Latest Method
to Keep Tab on
Alaska Game

AP Feature Service
SEATTLE—Autogyro planes are the latest wrinkle in game control work in Alaska.

"It's natural here," says Frank Dufresne, executive officer of the Alaska Game Commission. "In this big territory where we think of going anywhere, we think of the airplane. I've lived in planes for week long trips with as many as 40 landings a day in remote areas."

Dufresne says Alaska is 50 years behind the United States—in killing off fish and game. He's proud of the fact and wants Alaska's game problem to remain one of regulation and management, rather than one of propagation as in this country.

The territory's sports fishing and game resources are as yet little touched. The abundance of wildlife has not blinded Dufresne, however, to the dangers of depletion and what happened in the U. S.

America's Largest Lock Gives Ship 100-Foot 'Boost'

By NEA Service
CHARLES, S. C.—Construction of the highest single-lift navigation lock in the U. S.—in what will soon be the world's longest dam—is rapidly nearing completion.

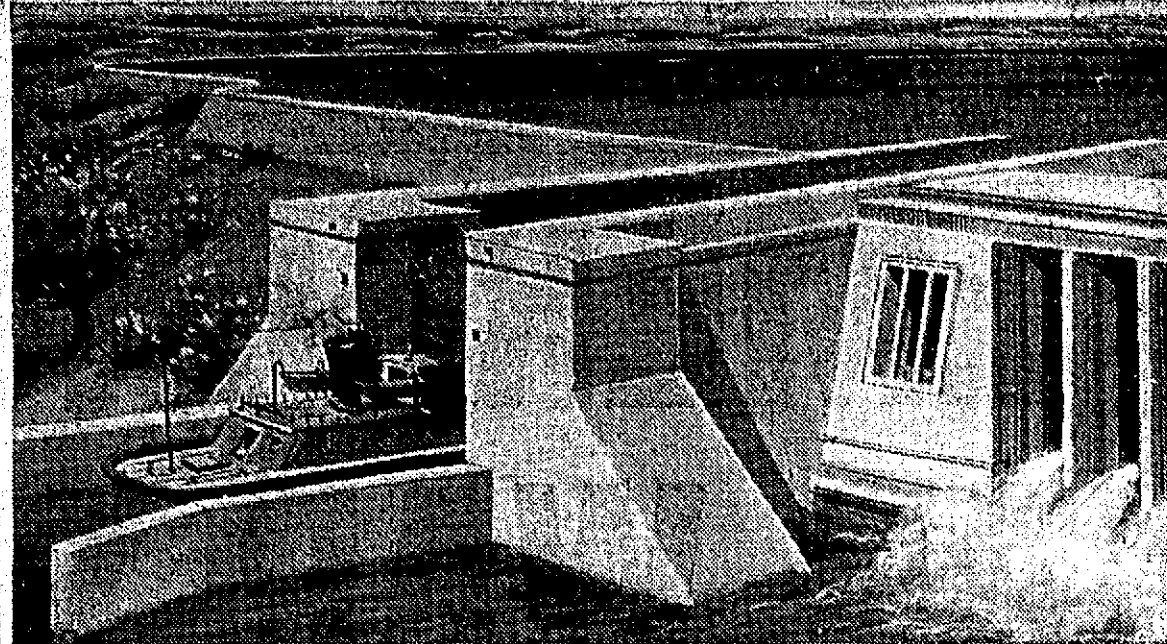
The dam and the lock are features of the \$50,000,000 Santee-Cooper Power and Navigation Project, now under construction approximately 35 miles north of historic Charleston.

A description of the lock becomes a list of big-figures statistics. More than 52,000 cubic yards of concrete were placed in order to build it more than 100 feet high. Its chamber is 180 feet long and 60 feet wide. More than 2,500,000 gallons of water will be required to fill the chamber to its capacity water level.

The lock's gates are massive. Workmen have just completed erecting the upstream set, each leaf of which is 32 feet in width, 35 feet in height. The downstream set is even larger. Each leaf is 91 feet in height, 37 feet in width. And they weigh about 300 tons apiece.

The guide wall stretches for 230 feet off the northern top of the lock into the reservoir area. It will warp ships into the lock chamber if they should be drawn toward the adjacent dam by the swift currents.

Two guide walls extend off the southern bottom of the lock—these for warping craft also, and mooring them while they await passage through the lock.



This is an artist's conception of how the Pinopolis lock, America's highest single-lift navigation lock, will look when completed. A ship is shown entering the 100-foot-high chamber. Massive, 300-ton gates will be locked behind it, and millions of gallons of water will pour in, lifting the boat to the level of lake in background. At right is the huge Pinopolis powerhouse, containing four 400,000 horse-power turbines which will help produce Santee-Cooper's 700,000,000 kilowatt hours a year.

Moonlight Prelude to Destruction



Strikingly silhouetted against moonlight, British fighters climb into big Wellington bomber for long flight to Nazi military and industrial centers where R. A. F. raids reportedly have been very effective.

Columbia, is being effected with construction of a dam nearly eight miles long across the Santee.

This is the "longest dam," and it will back up water into the Santee reservoir, connected with the Pinopolis reservoir by a seven-and-a-half-mile diversion channel. The reservoirs cover more than 250 square miles.

From the Pinopolis reservoir water will pass through the huge turbines of the Pinopolis powerhouse, capable of producing 700,000,000 kilowatt-hours of energy in a year of average rainfall, into a four-and-a-half-mile-long tail canal, connected with the Cooper River, a tidalwater estuary of Charleston harbor.

Santee-Cooper is expected to begin operation within six months, and the

WPA has made a total loan and grant allotment of \$39,300,000 toward its construction. The WPA is now employing more than 9,000 men to clear the basin area alone, at an estimated cost of \$10,846,000.

Construction of Santee-Cooper was started in mid-1939 by the South Carolina Public Service Authority, an agency of the State created in 1934 to build and operate the project. The water route created by Santee-Cooper will shorten the distance between Charleston and Columbia by approximately 100 miles.

The Palisades form the west bank of the Hudson river from near Haverstraw, N. Y., to Weehawken, N. J.

WE, THE WOMEN

June's Girl Graduates Get Unusual Break

By RUTH MILLETT

The girl who graduates in June and starts job hunting is going to get plenty of breaks. One that few other graduating classes have had is the fact that more jobs are open now than there have been in years, because thousands of young men who would ordinarily be seeking the jobs have temporarily been removed from the competition by Uncle Sam.

Whether or not the girl who is just going into the business world

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	35	11	.761
Nashville	28	17	.622
Knoxville	23	21	.523
Chattanooga	20	25	.444
New Orleans	10	25	.286
Memphis	17	23	.425
Birmingham	20	27	.426
Little Rock	13	26	.333

Tuesday's Results

Knoxville 9, Nashville 7.
Little Rock 7, Memphis 3.
Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 6, Birmingham 5.

Games Wednesday

Little Rock at Memphis.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Nashville at Knoxville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	28	14	.667
Chicago	21	15	.583
New York	21	18	.538
Detroit	20	19	.513
Boston	17	17	.500
Philadelphia	14	25	.359
Washington	12	23	.343

Tuesday's Results

New York 10, Washington 8.
Boston 5-1, Philadelphia 2-11.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 9, Cleveland 6.

Games Wednesday

New York at Washington (night).
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	28	9	.757
Brooklyn	26	12	.684
New York	19	14	.576
Cincinnati	17	20	.456
Chicago	16	19	.457
Pittsburgh	12	20	.375
Boston	12	21	.364
Philadelphia	10	25	.286

Tuesday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0.
New York 2, Boston 1.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Wednesday

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night).
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

moves ahead quickly depends on whether or not she makes the most of the breaks she gets.

If she isn't alert to her opportunities she is likely to handicap herself at the start.

For one thing, she shouldn't let her dependence on her family or their desire for her to stick close to home, keep her from taking a good job just because it happens to be at a distance.

Fears rarely handicap themselves in this way, but daughters often do. It isn't unusual for a girl to rule out any job that is too far away from home for her, to get back to the parental roof every week-end.

Then, too, she shouldn't shut her eyes to the opportunities of a job that happens to be in a field she had never considered. Just because she majored in one thing in college and intended to get a job in that field shouldn't keep her from seeing the possibilities of going into a different kind of work, if she gets a chance.

Even Poor Job Can Be Useful. Neither should she think that because a job isn't just exactly what she wants she can afford to turn

That Good Neighbor Smile



Norma Shearer looks prettiest to promote good neighbor policy—and gets results, judging from face of Vice Admiral Jose Machado de Castro e Silva, chief of Brazilian general naval staff. He visited Hollywood with other Latin American navy men in U. S. as guests of Navy Department.

up her nose at it. Few persons are lucky enough to get the kind of work they want to do right at the start of their careers. The average person uses a job he doesn't like—or possibly a series of them—as a stepping stone to the job he wants. And it is up to the ingenuity of each individual to see how he can turn an unsatisfactory job into a stepping stone to something better.

It's a mistake, however, to cling to a job that isn't right and doesn't have a future simply because it is a job and a sure thing. It may take courage to quit a job under such circumstances, but you seldom hear a person who did it express regret.

Opportunities are wide open for the girl who finishes school this June and enters the business world. But if she is to make the most of them she has to have independence and courage, and above all, she has to know what she wants.

earning a pittance that will not stay their hunger.

Smokers go about with long faces. Tobacco is severely rationed. A man is entitled to two packages of cigarettes every ten days. Women get no tobacco.

Spain always has been a country of contrasts and this holds today. There is beautiful food for some, but these are the very few. The food is in the restaurants, not in the homes.

A dollar, which is more than many a working man's day's pay, is required for a meal in the cheaper places. For an average good meal in a better restaurant one pays two and a half to three dollars. From there it goes on up.

Oliver Oil a Rarity. Probably the most disastrous thing that could have been done to a Spaniard in normal times would have been to deprive him of his olive oil. Oil has been the traditional basis of all Spanish cooking.

Today olive oil is so scarce that it

is an occasion, indeed, when a pint is available. People are so tired of boiled food that eating has become mechanical.

Then there is the question of bread. Spaniards were always heavy bread eaters. They used to consume an amount that would amaze the average American. Now in some cases they get little more than a mouthful. Faced with an acute shortage, Generalissimo Franco's dietary planners, at on what seemed the fairest arrangement. They decided that people who could afford to buy more of other foods should have less bread and the poorer people more.

As a result Spaniards in the "high" income brackets—that is those who earn \$50 or more a month—are entitled to only 80 grams a day. Eighty grams is less than three ounces.

Those who earn between \$30 and \$50 get 120 grams, or approximately one and a half ounces. The rest are allowed slightly more than six ounces.

There is such a shortage of meat and it comes at such relatively high prices that the working classes seldom have it on their tables.

All this sums up to a general undernourishment which has weakened the people physically.

Birth Rate Threatened

An expert who made a study of the results found a marked influence on the child-bearing capacity of Spanish women. If present conditions go on for another couple of years, he said, the percentage of women incapacitated for bearing children will reach a startling figure.

The sad state of affairs in Spain is attributed both to the ravages of the civil war and the impossibility of maintaining normal trade relations during the European conflict that followed.

It is hard for Spain's millions to keep skin and bone together. Yet an official campaign is on to increase the population. The example of Germany and Italy is being followed. The authorities hold that Spain has a place to conquer in the future and must rear sons in abundance.

For Health's Sake

The Pines Swimming Pool
Admission - 10c and 20c

TAXI
Carload
Anywhere in
Town
25c
Phone 679
Jack's News Stand

The Bulls Are Hungry Also

Everything Is Underfed in Wartorn Spain of Today

By JOHN LLOYD
AP Correspondent Just Back From Spain

NEW YORK—Even the bulls live on abnormal rations in Spain these days. All that can be spared them is grass. They are underweight and lack the old fire when they enter the ring.

There are fewer smiles in Spain these days. There are tighter belts. People go to bed at the unheard of hour of one a. m. They are up and working by mid-morning, grimly

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

(38 to 52 Years Old)

HEED THIS WARNING!

If you're going thru middle-age and are nervous, restless, cranky, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes followed by chilliness, a bloated heavy feeling, distress of "irregularities"—due to this period in a woman's life, THEN LISTEN—

Start today and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping hundreds of thousands of women calm nervousness, lessen annoying distress due to this functional disturbance and thus help them to go smiling thru this "trying time." Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today that's



made especially for women. Taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Get a bottle right away from your druggist. Worth trying. Many women who need to help build up red blood prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).

SALE OPENS THURSDAY 8:30 A. M.

E.O.M. Dress Sale

MAY 29th, 30th and 31st

Dozens and dozens of new spring and summer dresses put on sale for this End of the Month event. Every dress in this sale is a new 1941 style, fabric and color. No carry overs. See our window display of the values.

ALTERATIONS FREE

\$2.99 \$3.99 \$4.99

SIZES 9 to 17 — 12 to 20 — 38 to 44

Charles A. Haynes Co.

Carole King Jrs. and Misses Dresses

in summertime fabrics of Catolina crepe, sheers, pastels, navies, and prints. A dress for every purpose. Tailored and Dressy styles.

Carol Craig

Known to women who buy good clothes, in sheer crepes, prints, pastels, navies, whites. Also McKetrick tailored dresses in prints. Come see for yourself the values offered in this three day sale.



CLOSE OUT

All Spring Milinery. Over Hundred Hats in this lot. Values to \$1.95. To close out

50c

\$15.00 BUDGET BOOK 00625
A Convenient Shopping Service
Charles A. Haynes COMPANY
The Modern Department Store that gives you BETTER merchandise for LESS money
ALWAYS BRING THIS BOOK WITH YOU
THE COUPONS IN THIS BOOK ARE NOT GOOD IF DETACHED

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, May 28th
Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Finley Ward, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Brooks Shults in Fulton, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, May 29th
Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Lyle Moore, 2:30 o'clock.

White-Dean Betrothal Announced at Pretty Lanelecon
The approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Elizabeth White to Allen McNeely Dean of Jackson and Boyce, Louisiana has been announced by her

RIALTO Now
'Horror Island'
— and —
"MAN MADE MONSTER"

SAENGER - Now
"THE LETTER"

Thursday - Friday
Matinee Thursday 2:15
Melvin Douglas
Merle Oberon
— in —
'That Uncertain Feeling'
— Plus —
News - Cartoon

Coming Sunday
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

at the **THEATRES**
SAENGER

Tues.-Wed.-"The Letter."
Thurs.-Fri.-"That Uncertain Feeling."
Sat.-"Ride On, Vaquero."
Sun.-Mon.-"Lone Star Raiders."
Sun.-Mon.-"Road to Zanzibar."

RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-"Horror Island"
and "Man Made Monster."
Fri.-Sat.-"Riders of the Purple Moon"
and "The Face Behind the Mask."
Sun.-Mon.-"The Roundup."
•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

THINK OF IT!

Over 45,000,000 Pairs Have Proved Longer Wear!

The Double Vita-Bloom Process has been famous for what it does for Phoenix Hosiery! It's an amazing wear story proved by millions of American women! Discover for yourself how this exclusive Phoenix process saves on your hosiery budget!

In Threadweights for the Occasion!

Phoenix Double Vita-Bloom Process will give longer service to your favorite threadweights! See our selection of all threadweights in three proportions. Tall, Average or Small... each style is accurately proportioned in thigh, calf, ankle and length.

98¢ others 79¢ to \$1.50

PHOENIX HOSIERY

DOUBLE VITA-BLOOM PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

The Leading Department Store We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

Personal Mention

Dan Godbold and daughter, Mrs. Teddy Jones of Little Rock, spent the weekend with Mrs. Godbold in Hot Springs.

—O—
Mrs. E. P. Stewart and her guest, Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Clinton, Alabama, are the guests of friends in Nashville Wednesday.

—O—
Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards and daughter, Miss Mamie Louie, will arrive Thursday from Louisville to be the guests of Mrs. Edwards' sisters, Mrs. A. C. Kolb and Dr. Kolb, and Miss Sarah Peyton. On Saturday the group will motor to Waco, Texas, to attend the graduation of Peyton Kolb at Baylor University, and from Waco will go to Mexico for an extensive tour.

—O—
Mrs. Dick Watkins has returned from a trip to Dallas.

—O—
Mrs. George Edward Cannon of Foreman is the house guest of her cousins, the Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

—O—
Mrs. James Watson Jr. left Wednesday morning for her home in Ft. Worth after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Westbrook. She was accompanied home by her brothers, Donald and S. A., who will remain for a visit.

—O—
Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Miss Claudine Whitworth, and Miss Hattie Anne Field motored to Texarkana Tuesday afternoon to attend the tea given by Mrs. Vernon Glass for Mrs. Weldon Glass.

—O—
Mrs. S. L. Murphy and Miss Lucille Ruggles have returned from a visit with Leroy Murphy at Arkansas Tech Russellville.

—O—
Mrs. John P. Cox and Mrs. Jett Orton of Fulton were visitors to Texarkana Tuesday afternoon.

—O—
Miss Frances Bowden of Houston, Texas, formerly of Hope, was listed as a recent graduate of the Methodist Hospital school of Nursing. The commencement exercises were held at St. Paul's Methodist church in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dossett have moved to Shreveport to make their home.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does a bridegroom ever ask men friends other than those who are to serve as best man and ushers to his bachelor dinner?
2. In a wedding procession do the ushers precede the bridesmaids down the aisle?
3. Is it all right for a bride to show her trousseau to her close friends?

SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARLS

YESTERDAY, Dr. Lud, Paula and Tony and the fraternity men missing for an attack on the League meeting. Dr. Lud, again, even threatens to expel the entire group, but Paula counters that threat and Tony hurries on to warn Paula to forget that she hates him, for this one night.

KILO CHALLENGED

CHAPTER XIV

TONY half carried Paula across the rough field. When they reached the barn he was breathing fast but easily. Through the door they could hear Kilo Sherwood's voice: "... and so this is our farewell meeting. ..."

Tony wasted no time in knocking. He gave the door a kick that burst it open. After an instant of shocked silence, the entire League membership was on its feet.

Kilo recovered first, her green eyes flaming. "What is this? Another Greek-letter invasion?"

Tony said easily, "We're here as friends, Kilo. You've got to get out of this barn fast."

Kilo laughed. "What's wrong, Mr. Beale? Is it going to catch fire?"

"Worse than that," Tony snapped. "About 50 fraternity fellows are on their way here."

"Why should that concern you?"

"Dr. Lud sent us to warn you," Paula broke in. "He's up the road trying to stop them."

For the first time Kilo deigned to notice her. "This is an honor, Miss Jeffers. Your last visit here made quite an impression."

"We're giving it to you straight, Kilo," Tony said. "Either you break up your meeting or there'll be trouble. The fellows are in a bad mood. Someone's apt to get hurt."

Kilo turned to the League members. "Do you want to let the fraternity boys run us out?"

"No!" It was an emphatic chorus.

"You see?" Kilo said. "We're not afraid of a fight. We have permission to use this barn. We're holding a peaceable meeting. We don't intend to let a bunch of Greek-letter hoodlums chase us away."

Tony lowered his voice: "Could it be, Kilo, that you want this scrap?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, it's your last chance to strike a blow for Uncle Barney," Tony said shrewdly. "I wonder how your faithful members would feel if I told them why you've been so active in the League?"

Kilo drew her lovely young face into a defiant scowl. For a long moment her will opposed Tony's in silent struggle. The air

PRIMA DONNA

HORIZONTAL

1 Present-day diva.
7 She has also starred as a — in talks.
11 To appear.
12 Slove.
14 Effigy.
16 Desist.
17 Of hair.
18 Slave.
20 Prestige.
21 Want.
22 To guide.
23 Word used with con.
24 Will.
25 At that time.
26 All right.
27 Outer coating of seeds.
28 Burden.
29 Form of "a."
30 To classify.
31 Long pole.
32 Thus.
33 Insulated.
35 Public walk.
36 Class of birds.
37 Irish fuel.
38 To bow.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Like.
16 Rear.
18 Musical note.
19 She is a native of —.
21 To career.
22 Diffident.
24 Irrational.
25 Dumping ground.
27 Garden implements.
28 Booty.
29 To assist.
30 Hurried.
31 Cereal food.
32 South America (abbr.).
34 Eludes.
35 Hidden.
37 Enamel.
39 Arabian military commander.
40 To bathe.
42 Wine vessel.
43 Pastry.
45 Exists.
46 Transposed (abbr.).

VERTICAL

42 Amidst.
43 Logger's boot.
44 She is a tiny — person.
47 To grub up trees.
48 Long grass.
49 Grass color.
13 Animal.
14 She is a star of America's most — opera company.

show her trousseau to her close friends?

4. When addressing an envelope to a man and his wife, is it all right to use "Mr. and Mrs. What would you do it—"

A guest is unable to come to your formal dinner and lets you know the day of the dinner—

(a) Just count on having one guest less than you had planned?

(b) Telephone a good friend, explain the situation and ask if he will fill in?

1. Yes. If he likes.

2. Yes.

3. Yes. Though a trousseau shouldn't be on display, like wedding gifts.

4. No. Write out the word "and."

5. Repondez s'il vous plait— Answer if you please.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) if possible, otherwise (a).

The branch of animal training that deals with fleas is known as pulicology.

light of the kerosene lamps showed Tony's hard-set jaw.

KILO'S voice meanwhile was weaving a husky spell over the League members: "I can deny only part of what Tony Beale's told you. It's true about Uncle Barney. He does want to pick the next president of Cardman, and I'll tell you why."

"Attagirl, Kilo!"

"He wants justice for all at Cardman. Big Barney Sherwood will put in a president who won't coddle the Greek-letter societies. And that's why I've been 'making saps' of you, as Tony Beale puts it! I've been working for Uncle Barney because he'll make Cardman a grand college. And that's important for those of you who are coming back next year. ..."

Paula, hearing the ring of sincerity in Kilo's voice, thought in surprise, "Why, she really believes that!"

Now the League members were standing, giving a loud cheer to their president. Kilo acknowledged the tribute with glowing eyes.

PAULA saw Tony's shoulders slump in defeat. It was useless to argue further with them and he knew it. Paula's heart seemed to drop to her shoelaces. She ran the lift and looking out, saw the car headlights being extinguished. The fraternity boys were starting across the field!

Her mind raced as Tony joined her and said, "We're in for it, Paula. Stay up here and you won't get hurt."

But Paula was not listening. Her thoughts darted back to Chris, to what he had tried to tell her at the jail. Once again she saw the expression on his face and knew clearly what it meant. She ran down the ladder to Kilo's side.

"Come back where they won't hear us. I've got something to tell you."

Paula dragged the girl into a corner of the barn. "Kilo, Chris is in trouble. He's in jail, and you're to blame!"

"Jail!" Color drained from Kilo's face, leaving it haggard in the lamplight. "You're lying to me."

"Ask Tony. He swore out the warrant."

Kilo studied Paula's face with wide, frightened eyes. In it she read the truth. She swallowed convulsively, tried to speak and failed.

Swiftly Paula played her ace. "Chris is in love with you, Kilo. Will you go out and tell the truth about the scarf? Or are you going to let Chris take the blame?"

(To Be Continued)

Local Police Work With FBI

Internal Defense Plan Aided by Sheriffs, Police

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON —Working for two years so quietly that only a few hints leaked out, Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover has completed his "FBI Law Enforcement Officers Mobilization Plan for National Defense."

Hoover emphasizes it is not "a national police force." It actually is a far more widely-flung law enforcement agency than the national government could hope to maintain alone. It ties nearly 4,300 cooperating police agencies in towns, counties and states into a network coordinated by the FBI.

This means that countless thousands of police officers, sheriffs and their deputies, detectives and government agents now are working, with FBI methods and under FBI guidance, to clear the entire defense setup of saboteurs, spies and fifth columnists.

It means that the FBI's 17,000,000 fingerprint cards, its technical laboratory with more than 100 crime scientists, its knowledge of modern sabotage methods learned on the ground in countries now at war, and its vast reservoir of criminal information will be available to all these agencies in their concerted efforts against enemies of our defense plans and plans.

On President's Order

Back in September, 1939, President Roosevelt asked the FBI to take charge of all investigation "relating to espionage, sabotage, and violation of the neutrality regulations."

"This task," said the President, "must be conducted in a comprehensive and effective manner on a national basis, and all information will be sifted out, and correlated."

Using this order as his spring-board, Director Hoover and aides went to work. The plan they evolved is simple.

Through its fingerprint assembling system, its Uniform Crime Reports (a quarterly survey of crime throughout the nation); its National Police School (a concentrated "college" of criminology here in Washington which has graduated 533 members of police agencies and sent them back to their cities or states to teach FBI methods); and its criminological laboratory (which handles about 5,000 cases a year for police agencies — free of charge), the FBI already was in contact with thousands of police agencies.

The FBI has 54 bureaus in the United States. Using these as nuclei for the greater network, state or sectional conferences were set up, attended by officials from the police agencies who signified willingness to cooperate.

Take An Oath

The first thing these police officials must do is take an oath, which, with

Local Police Work With FBI

out calling for any allegiance which would interfere with their obligations locally, ends on this note: "I will constantly strive to cooperate in the safeguarding of our internal security and in the defense of the nation."

This is "the tie that binds" and in the first quarter of 1941 it bound 8,357 police officials (and consequently the forces working under them) into the FBI's mobilization plan.

As an example of how these conferences blanket a state, California may be cited. Quarterly conferences have been held in San Francisco, Palo Alto, Stockton, Martinez, Sacramento, Napa, Oakland, Redding, San Rafael, Watsonville, Eureka, San Diego, El Centro, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara. That is coverage.

Local Police Work With FBI

Since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, it has been the custom for the president and vice president of the United States never to expose themselves at the same time, if possible. They never ride the same train together, for instance.

Local Police Work With FBI

Well-Trained

A driverless two-horse team calls for Miss Dorothy Quill, a school teacher of Lone Star school, Oak-kosh, Neb., each day, after classes.

Local Police Work With FBI

The major offensive weapon of the Indian rhinoceros is its teeth, not its horn.

BARBS

A person who builds in usually the goat of an argument.


Right now is when we all enjoy the seven real wonders of the world — Sun, Moon, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

We're for everybody aiming high except the fellows who set their sights on a skirt which is always too short, too long, too light or too something.

A married man's wife finds his things for him—a bachelor knows his are on the floor.

SEE IT!!

B E N D I X A U T O M A T I C



HOME LAUNDRY

Washes — Rinses — Damp Dries All Automatically

Ask about our Free Trial Offer — A week's wash absolutely FREE!

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Turn to Refreshment



Pause ... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

Ice-cold Coca-Cola charms away thirst. Its delicious flavor delights the taste. Its life and sparkle leave you happily refreshed afterward. It's pure refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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Notes are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 155. 28-1nc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$1.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174. 28-1nc

MULE, CULTIVATOR, AND CORN. See R. A. Johnson, Spring Hill. 24-6tp

GOOD CHEAP CERTIFIED POTATO plants. See or write W. B. Porterfield, McCaskill, Ark. 28-10tp

Notice

FOR STREET OIL, CALL 14 AT Waterloo, Ark. H. C. Odom, Price per barrel 90c. 27-8tp

BEST 5c HOT DOGS AND HAMBURGERS in town. Six in a sack for 25 cents. Curb Service, Jean's Sandwich Shop. 17-ft

SPRING HOUSECLEANING—LET US "laundry" your curtains, blankets, and quilts. Curtains stretched to proper size. Cook's White Star Laundry, Phone 148. 5-1mc

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY HERE! We offer real bargains in New and Used Furniture, Chairs, tables, beds, living room furniture, etc. Franklin Furniture Co. S. Elm St. 3-1mc

Lost

FEMALE POINTER PUP, 6 MONTHS old. White with liver spots. Notify Hope Star. Reward. 28-3tc

For Rent

2 ROOM, UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance. Mrs. O. C. Cook. Apply 601 S. Hamilton. 28-3tc

ONE FOUR AND ONE SIX ROOM house. Also one 3 room apartment. Unfurnished. Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, 406 South Spruce street. Phone 38-F-11. 28-3tc

CLOSE-IN, ONE, TWO AND THREE room modern furnished and unfurnished apartments. \$11.50 per month and up. Private entrances. Mrs. Tam Carrol. 28-3tc

JAMISON APARTMENT IN DUPLEX on South Grady St. Apply 210 South Main or Phone 810. 28-3tc

LARGE ROOMS FOR RENT WITH board, connecting bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 28-3tp

MODERN DUPLEX 4 ROOM APARTMENT. Unfurnished \$18 per month. 406 South Spruce street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 28-3tc

Services Offered

LET US MOTH-PROOF YOUR WINTER clothes. Moth-proof bags free with your dry cleaning. 1 shirt laundered and 2 ties cleaned and pressed free with each suit cleaned and pressed. Cook's White Star Laundry, Phone 148. 5-1mc

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRING—roofing, screening, etc. No job too small. Call Mr. Powell, Hope Retail Lumber Yard, Phone 178. 28-3tc

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1928.
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) of the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
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Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
1. Iraq was known as Mesopotamia; Iran, Persia.
2. The Tigris and Euphrates rivers flow through Iraq.
3. King Nebuchadnezzar built the hanging gardens of Babylon around 600 B. C. Ruins of Babylon are on the Euphrates river, south of Baghdad, Iraq.
4. Nazareth is believed to be Megiddo, south of Nazareth, Palestine. Here, it is foreseen, will take place the final battle between the forces of good and evil.
5. Oil pipelines from Iraq end at Tripoli, Syria (not to be confused with Tripoli, Libya), and Haifa, Palestine.

or rather were, small communities, but in larger towns and cities where there is big defense activity, WPA cuts have also been sizable; El Paso 42 per cent, Seattle 40 per cent, Akron 52 per cent, Cleveland 51 per cent and Detroit 36 per cent.

What this means is simply that re-employment has been spotty. The coal areas of southeastern Ohio, western Indiana, southern Illinois are still in the dumps. Areas where copper cannot be mined profitably at the present government fixed price of 11 cents a pound have relief problems. Rural areas have not picked up, particularly in submarginal farm areas.

When moves are made to cut relief in these areas, a yell usually goes up that is heard by congressmen. Communities which don't have defense activities feel that since they're not getting any of that gravy they certainly should be entitled to WPA-relief gravy to which taste they have become accustomed.

Local communities start yelling, too, when their WPA nurseries or school lunches or art projects are hit. The free WPA opera and symphony concerts having built up a public following, there are cries in the night when anyone starts throwing axes at the bull fiddles.

Seem to Like Their Jobs
The charge that WPA is competing with private industry for labor is a tough one to substantiate. WPA labor gets paid from \$6 to \$20 a month. Why anyone should prefer that type of employment when there are better jobs going begging is hard to figure. Also workers on WPA must take jobs when they're offered in private industry.

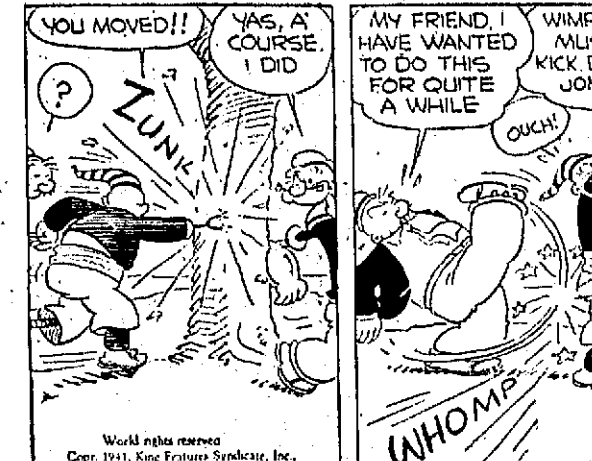
What it all boils down to is the belief that re-employment hasn't yet smoothed out. There is discrimination against the employment of unskilled WPAers, particularly the old ones. Will congress cut in the face of that? Not much, if any.

The first Kentucky Derby was run at Churchill Downs, Kentucky, in 1875.
A man's legs would be 90 feet long if they were proportionately as long as those of a daddy-long-legs.

WASH TUBBS



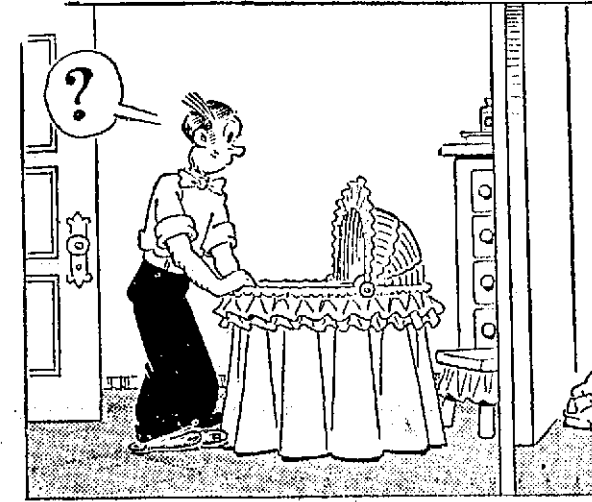
POPEYE



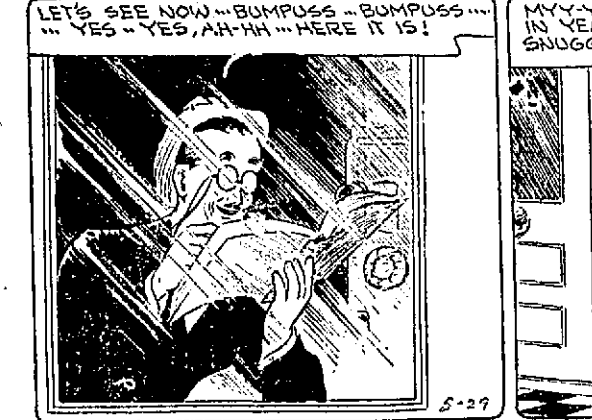
DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



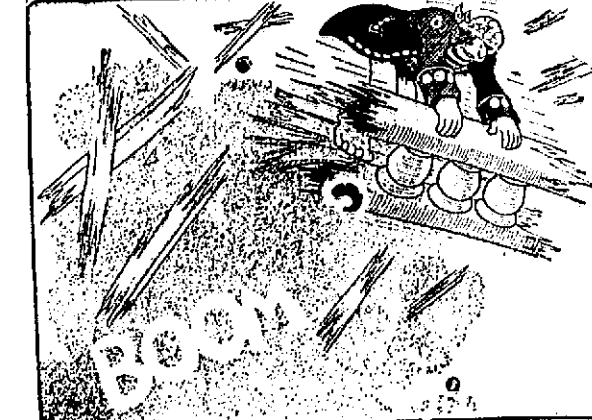
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



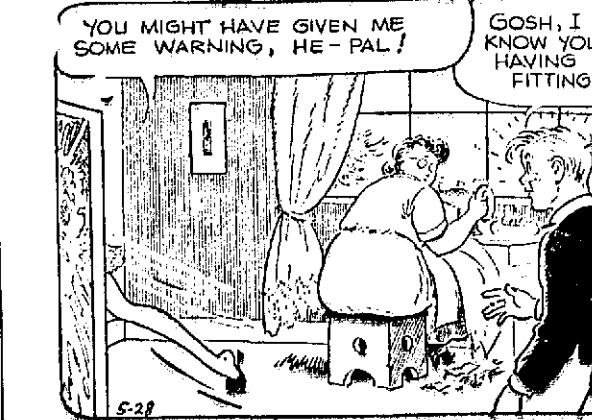
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



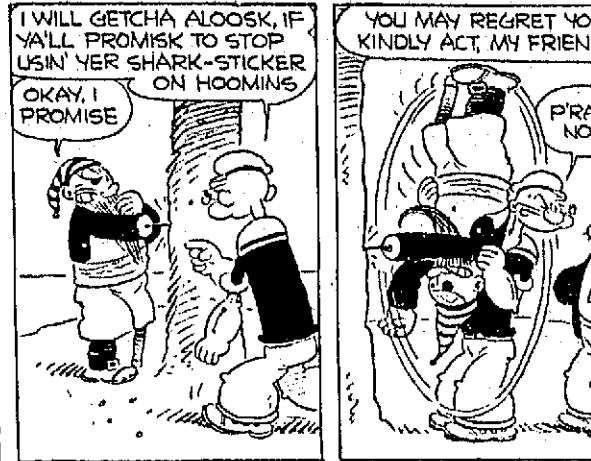
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



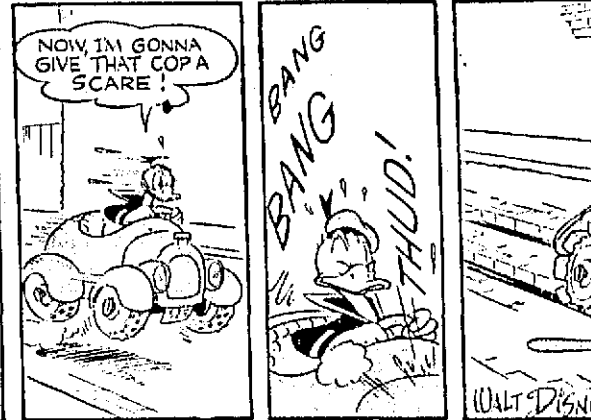
Good Girl, Vicki



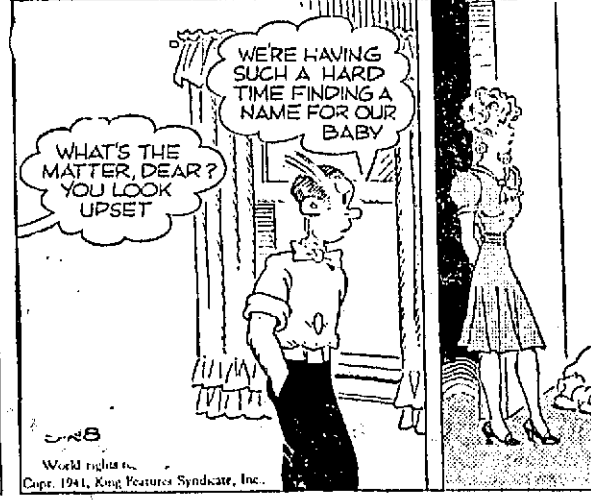
On His Word of Honor



Here I Go Again, Officers!



Everything Happens to the Bumsteads!



Hm-m-m-m



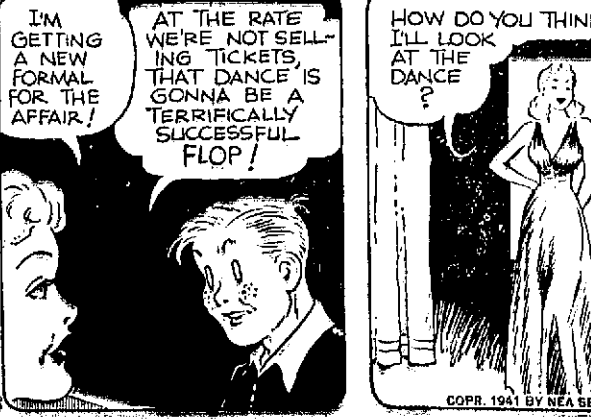
He Showed Him



Look Who's Here!



Slightly Scanty



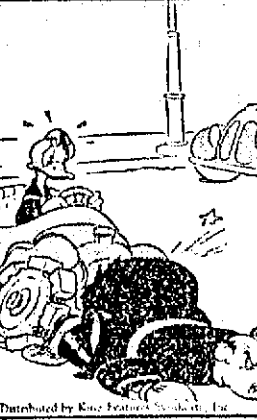
By Roy Crane



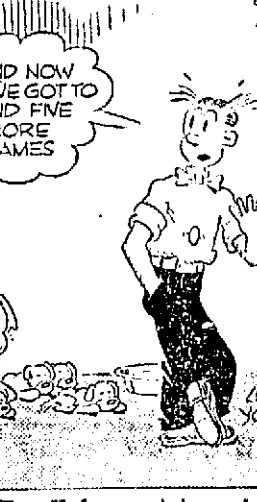
Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



By Edgar Martin



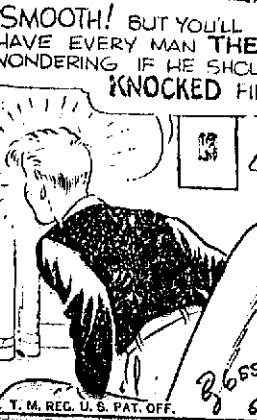
By Fred Harman



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



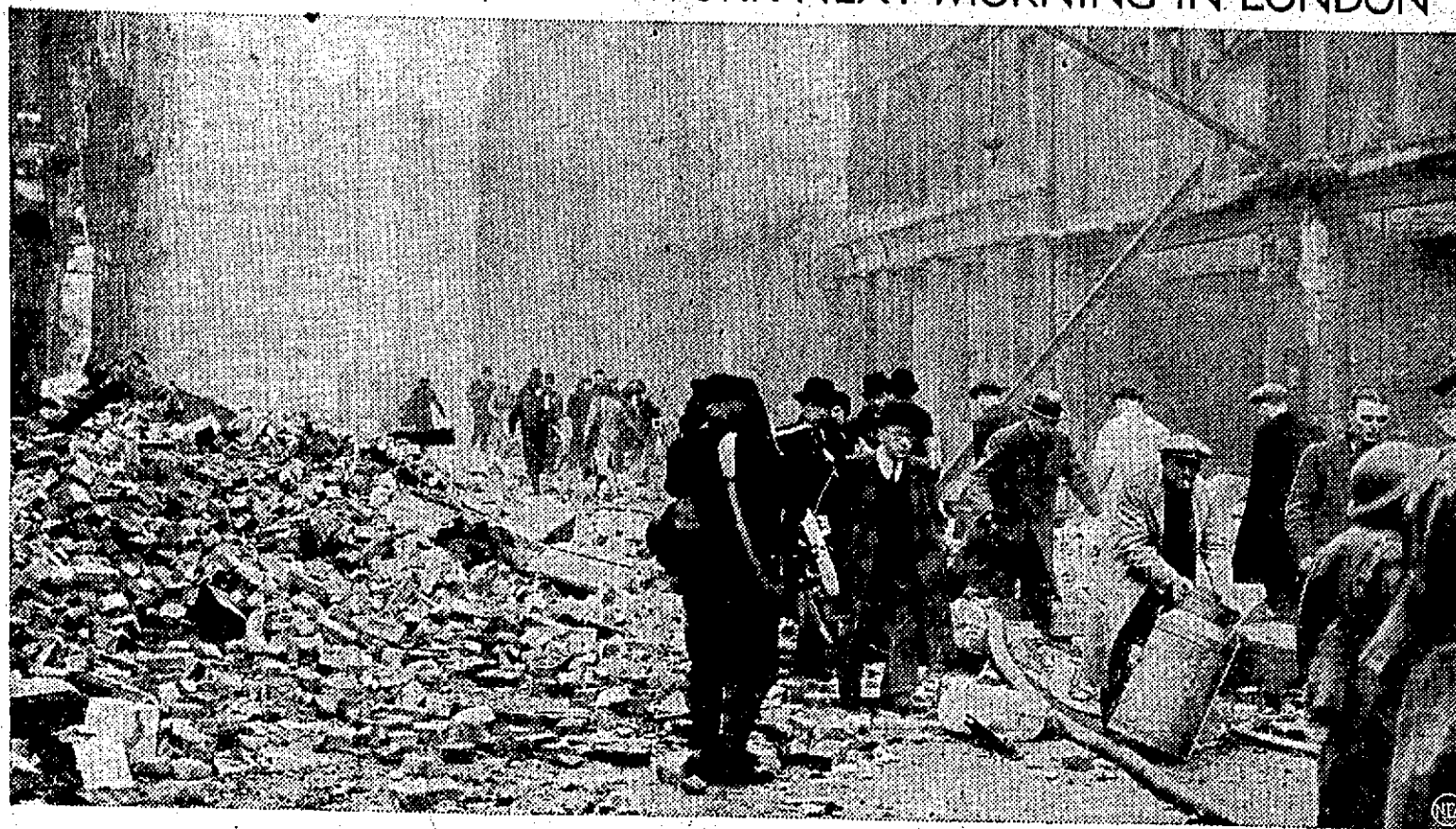
The World's News as Told in Pictures

Road to Suez?



French worker grades desert road in Africa. This might be one of routes used for attack on Suez, as Germans have been accused of planning to move troops and supplies through Algeria for the campaign in Egypt.

MIGHT BE YOU GOING TO WORK NEXT MORNING IN LONDON



This picture of bomb destruction in London isn't as spectacular as some, yet it will come straight home to every man and woman who hears an alarm clock in the morning, gets up and goes to work. It shows working people of London—ranging from stenographers and day laborers to highly-paid executives—making their way along a downtown street after one of the great city's heaviest raids. Terror of bombing and weariness of sleepless nights shows plainly on the faces of these people. But, war or no war, they must get up in the morning and go to work. Just like you and I.

Pay Your Nickel and Take Your Picture



So you can see the likeness for yourself, Salvador Dali stands beside his "Soft Self Portrait." Unconventional one is showing stuff in New York.

Japan's Masked Blockaders



Hiding the seas off China coast Japanese sailors on blockade duty go through gas mask drill.

Night Life in London



London fire spotters watch flames roar after Nazi night raiders showered down incendiaries. Blazes often make raided areas light as day.

Old China Meets New York



Sharply contrasted is ancient Chinese junk against sky-piercing towers of New York, where boat is being shown after 87-day voyage from Shanghai. Admission fees go to Chinese war relief.

To the Victor—



Victor Mature, stage and screen star, and Mrs. Martha Stephenson Kemp, widow of Hal Kemp, band leader, seem to be having a nice time dancing while New Yorkers hear they'll marry this fall.

Hollywood Fashion Plates



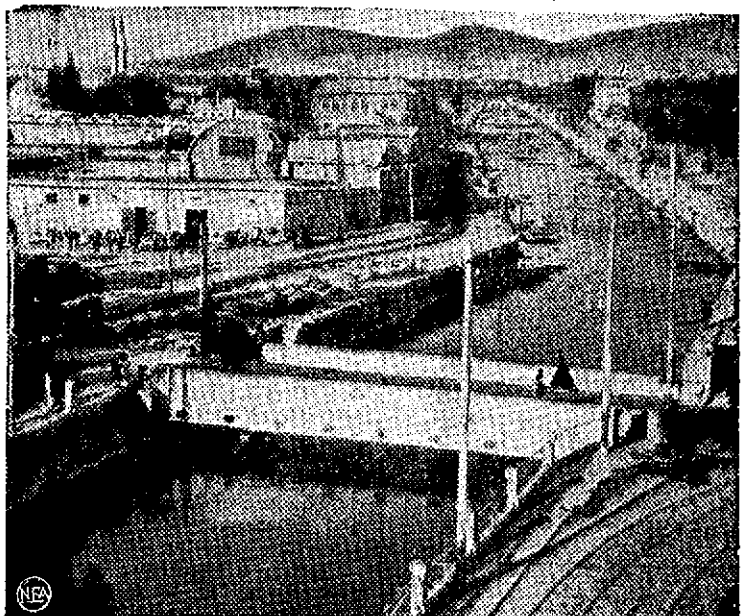
Joel McCrea and Director William Wellman rush through Hollywood studio street apparently none too happy over the tall star's picture being snapped in his nightshirt. But it's all right—he wears it in a new movie.

Dark Defender



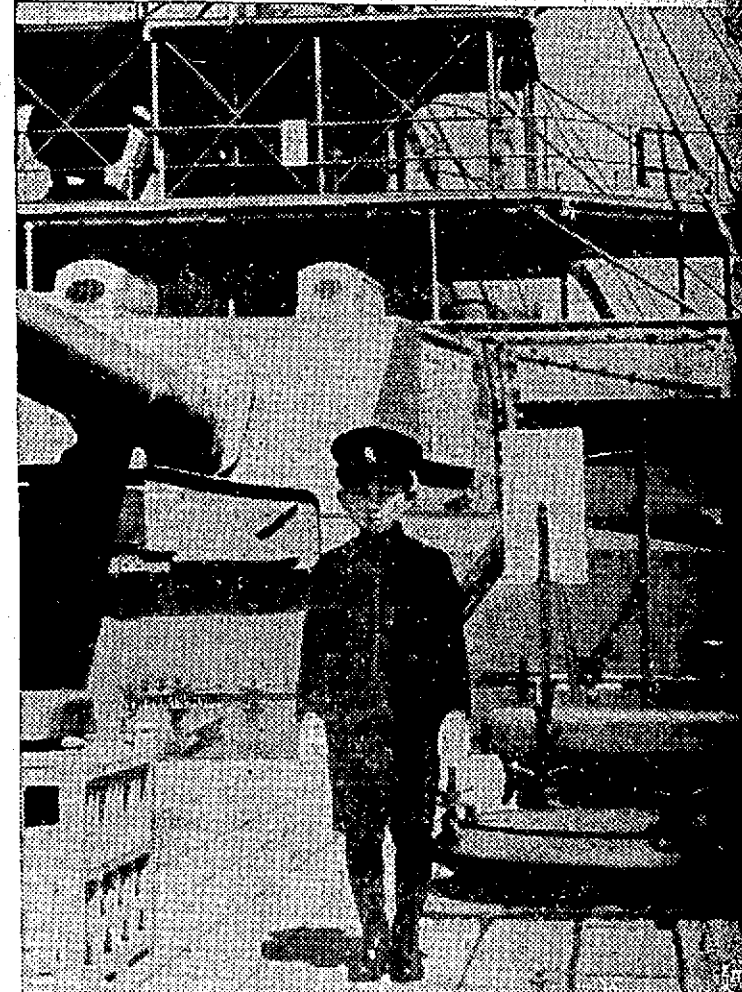
This tall, dark and fearsome fighter is a fine example of the Sikh troops from India now manning the defenses of vital Singapore with Anzacs and other British empire soldiers.

Near-Eastern Nazi Capital?



Britain now recognizes ancient city of Damascus, capital of French Syria, as enemy territory since Germans reportedly are using airports there en route to oil-rich Iraq. Shown is one of many gateways to famed sword-making city of Biblical days.

Rising Sun's Son Under Rising Gun



In Japan a sad-faced little boy stands near a battleship's big gun during an inspection tour. It's His Highness Crown Prince Tsesu on board the Mikasa.

Australians Patrol the Mediterranean



The beautiful, blue Mediterranean is not always as warm as it sounds. Cold winds make these lookouts huddle up like stratosphere flyers as they keep watch aboard the H. M. A. S. Perth, Australian warship, eyeing the sea and sky for any sign of axis raiders.

Peach Festival During August

Date of Annual Celebration Is Announced

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Plans have been made here to hold the annual Nashville Highland peach festival at Nashville, Tenn., the first or second week of August, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. H. H. Holt, general chairman of the festival committee.

Officers for the festival committee, according to Dr. Holt, included: Chairman, Dr. H. H. Holt; Secretary, Cecil Callahan; Treasurer, Rudolph Dickinson; Chairman of the finance committee, C. E. Ferguson; and F. C. Hawkins, publicity committee, and Mrs. Barney Smith, J. Hill, Cecil Callahan, Harlow Johnson and Martin Nowell, nominating committee.

The nominating committee will meet Wednesday night to complete election of various committees and officers and to select the festival chairman.

Wednesday night a general meeting of the festival committee will be held at the Elberta theater here to set the definite date for the festival, which will be held at the close of the Elberta harvest.

Officials said that they expected the 1941 festival to be the largest and most successful ever presented.

Glamor, Spinach Or Something

Oklahoma Educator Makes Comparison of Coeds

By ROBERT T. GIEGER
AP Feature Service Writer
NORMAN, Okla.—And what's glamorous made of?

Well, sir, Miss Ima James, head of the women's physical education department at the University of Oklahoma, made a study of 1920 coeds compared with those of 1941 and decided glamour has something to do with spinach. But it's more complicated than that.

In 1920 fifty per cent of the girls enrolled in physical education at Oklahoma had flat feet. Eighty-five per cent were underweight.

Like the Change in Cars

Miss James doesn't issue a mathematical rating, but she gives the impression the 1920 flapper and the 1941 glamour gal, from health and posture standpoints, are about as different as the 1920 high-wheeled auto and some of today's sleek 106-horsepower jobs.

Italians Claim Convoy Damage

Say Several British Ships Sunk in Mediterranean

ROME—(AP)—The Italian high command announced Wednesday that German and Italian planes had damaged a British aircraft carrier, two cruisers, a destroyer, and four merchantmen in an attack on a convoy off the North African coast May 26.

The attack was said to have occurred about 100 miles east of the Libyan port of Derna.

The Italians also reported their air force had again bombed the British stronghold of Malta Wednesday night.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued from Page One)

unduly, which is another word for inflation.

Defense Bonds are debt with a double purpose, that is, to keep down spending of excess money, which too freely spent, tends to force prices up. They cannot depreciate in dollar value, but grow each year in such a way that a \$100 face value bond bought now for \$75 pays out at \$100 ten years hence, or at an appropriate fraction of that any time you need the money. The advantage of all this is that people will be cashing in those bonds later, at a time when business and money in circulation are contracting. It will be needed then, and its spending will be a national benefit instead of a national inflationary threat as it may be today.

A quarter of a billion dollars is chicken-feed in relation to the vast amounts that must be spent for defense, whether there is war or not. If you're making good money today, and many people are, better set some of it aside in Defense Bonds or Savings Stamps. Your bank or your post-office will tell you all about them.

The slower the response is to this effort to get people to invest savings voluntarily, the greater will be the need for a "compulsory savings" or "deferred wages" plan on the Keynes model. We still have complete faith that Americans will prefer to do the job of their own free will.

America Is to

(Continued On Page Eight)

any part of the Western hemisphere." Products Needed in Defense

To further the general objective he called upon manufacturers to give precedence to the products that the nation needs and "upon all our loyal workmen as well as employers to merge their lesser differences in the larger effort to insure the survival of the only kind of government which recognizes the rights of labor or of capital."

"This is no time," he said, "for capital to make, or be allowed to retain, excess profits. Articles of defense must have undisputed right-of-way in every industrial plant in the country."

"The overwhelming majority of our citizens expect their government to

"Saddle oxen are a decided improvement over three-inch heels," she says, noting that flat feet are a decided handicap to glamour.

"There's been a general improvement in meal planning, and the discovery of vitamins insures the proper intake of body building materials.

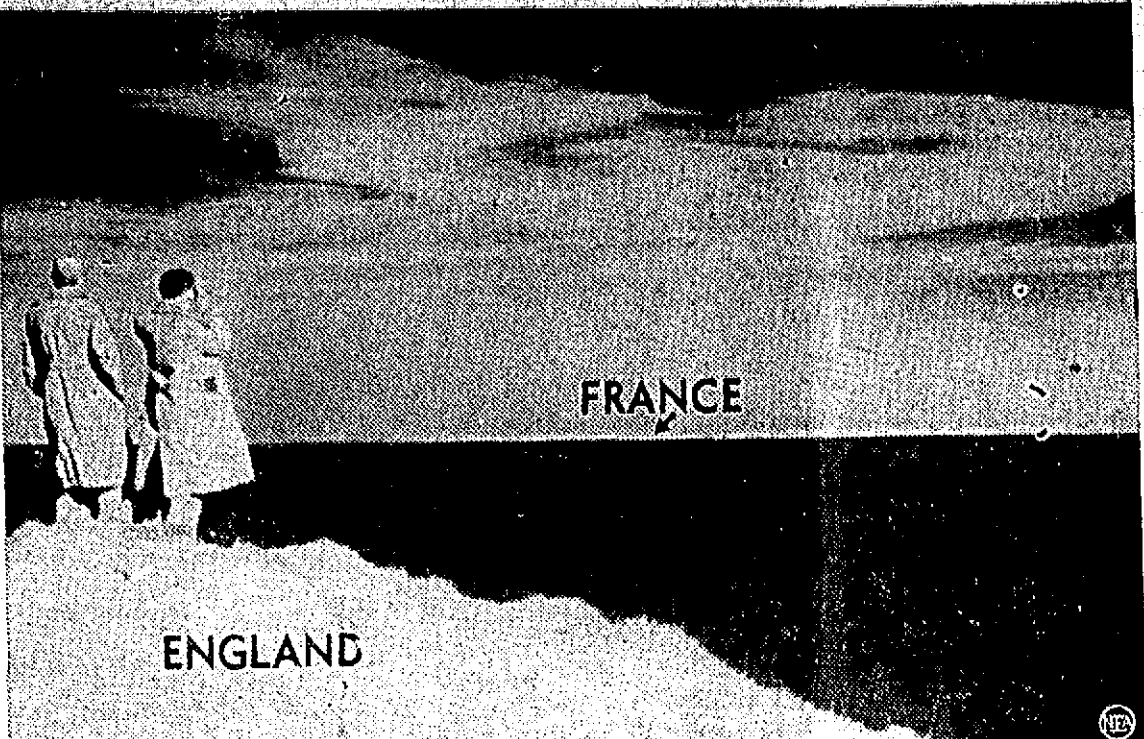
"We hinder the development of poor posture with our better lighting and early correction of poor vision. In the attempt to lay an early foundation for good health we have placed more importance on proper school seating and puerile furniture in the home."

More Emphasis On Clothing

Then, too, she says, the emphasis on proper clothing has been increased. She advocates sweater-skirt school wear.

So there you are. She didn't mention spinach by name but glamour, as she describes it, must be made of stuff like that, plus attractive, comfortable shoes, decorative, comfortable clothing and relaxing furniture—plus something pretty good to start with in the first place, probably.

And Now the Channel Separates Two Enemy Nations



Once the great countries of England and France were allies, fighting side by side. Today fallen France and embattled Britain are almost at war against each other. This new picture, taken with the aid of infra-red film, shows the coastline of France as seen from the cliffs of Dover. Green grass in foreground photographs white on the infra-red film, while water appears black.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



see that the tools of defense are built; and for the very purpose of preserving the democratic safeguards of both labor and management, this government is determined to use all of its power to express the will of its people, and to prevent interference with the production of materials essential to our nation's security."

His pledge that whatever may be necessary to get the goods to Britain would be undertaken—promptly construed in some quarters as a possible forerunner of a convoy system—was prefaced by a disclosure the Germans were sinking merchant ships at a terrific pace—more than twice as fast as British and American shipyards can replace them.

Donor

An Aberdeen, Scotland, upholsterer bequeathed \$25,000 to Aberdeen University for scholarships although he never earned more than \$15 a week.

A judge gives criminals lots of time but he always has some left for playing golf.

Summer Fashions Discover America

"Fashion is approaching an all-American Summer," says American designer Nelly Don, "and American women will be wearing clothes inspired by the American scene... and designed to fit into their daily pattern of living."

Nelly Don, who for a quarter-century has pioneered in the belief that American designers best understand the figures, tastes, budgets and plans of feminine America, once again emphasizes styles created for every day living.

"Choose your wardrobe," she says, "to fit your own individual requirements. This year, of all

"Exciting is the trend toward plunging necklines... deep-throated V-necklines softened by turn-back lapels, or frosted with white organdy, lace and pique.

"Skirts swing easily and gracefully through life, with narrowness disguised by concentrated pleats and gathers."

"Summer color, print and detail," says the American fashion authority, "have been borrowed from the American landscape."

"Patriotic colors and accents are plentiful. Red, white and blue are still in the spotlight. Middy collars and braided stars and stripes go overboard for the Navy, while military buttons, belts and pins add regimental flavor."

"Indian prints and tribal tones turn back the pages of history to our first native sons. Flower prints have been transplanted from old-fashioned Southern gardens. Natchez on the Mississippi—second oldest community in the United States—furnishes the background for a glorious array of floral designs. Shades of the Deep South they're called... woodwardia and stone-wall green, hydrangea blue, magnolia white, azalea pink, honeysuckle yellow."

"The West gets its share of glory—as fashion explores the dusty beauty of Southwestern deserts and canyons, and the frontier aspects of typical ranch life. Cactus prints, beige and saddle brown introduce new fascination to your classic clothes."

"Cotton takes the lead as America's own original. Crisp, sun-loving fabric, it reaches its prime when the entire nation becomes a flowering Southland. Seersucker, chambray, pique... gingham, voile, dimity and batiste—a welcome shower of warm-weather washables."

"American, too, are the surf-fresh playclothes of Hawaiian mood. In large, heroic prints, they're a vivid contrast to the small, delicate flower designs of the Southern bayou country."

"Color or fabric... neckline or hemline," Nelly Don concludes, "the American daytime dress is thoroughly described by one word—CASUAL."

Borrow your buttons from an officer's uniform. Pick your color schemes from a Colorado sunset or the American flag, and copy the studded belt of a roaming cowboy. But you'll always prefer the basic styles that conform to the life you lead and the variety of your daytime activities.



Nelly Don

years you prefer fashions that are wearable, easy to keep up... at the kind of prices you wish to pay. Becoming basics—that adapt themselves to hours at the office, business interviews and luncheon engagements. Practical jacket frocks that take a morning of shopping, an afternoon of bridge and hours of travel in their stride. Gay playclothes with an equal capacity for active sports and leisurely relaxation."

"The casual American daytime dress," says Nelly Don, "is your answer. And functional as it is, it's endowed with a genius for brightening you up... an ability to express your own personality."

"The secret lies in color, print and detail—all built around true lines and a simple silhouette."

"Extreme shoulder pads have been discarded in favor of just enough breadth to balance slender waists and hips. Many shoulders are definitely supplé, distinctly rounded—with the return of the Dolman and Raglan type sleeves.

Little Larry, His Harmonica

One Fair Lady Went So Far as to Say, 'I Do'

By HERMAN ALLESTON
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — One night in a Los Angeles theater a gushy woman weighing the better part of 300 pounds came backstage to see Larry Adler.

"Mr. Adler," she said, "I've always looked down on the harmonica, but I've changed my mind. I want you to know that you have carried me away completely!"

Larry kiddingly refers to the incident as "just one of my many conquests. I don't claim the credit personally, though—it just seems to be something the harmonica does to people. At that, even if it were myself, it looks like it would be pretty tough to be a great lover and play the harmonica at the same time."

"Anyways," he looked across their modest apartment at his pretty blond wife—"I'm a conscientious husband and father."

Was the Skinniest Boy in His Block

The skinniest boy in his block, Larry was attracted to the mouth organ by announcement of a contest in his home town of Baltimore. The contest was only two weeks off, but he invested a quarter, practiced night and day and won the contest. After that nothing would do but a concert career.

The career progressed slowly until somebody told Eddie Cantor that a kid harmonica player was impersonating him. It was just a coincidence that he bugged his eyes sometimes—but Cantor came to see him, and they have been fast friends since.

Under Cantor's guidance, Larry's career blossomed. He went to England, and London urchins bought thousands of "Larry Adler" harmonicas before arrangements were completed to manufacture them. He appeared as soloist with high class concert orchestras, and one critic wrote that "there are only two instrumentalists in the world—Yehudi Menuhin and Larry Adler."

"Night and Day" Put Him Across

Larry met and married his wife in London, which marked his peak as the Valentino of the harmonica, or so he says. Things were going along all right, but she hadn't quite made up her mind. One day she mentioned that "Night and Day" was her favorite number. That night he played it—put everything into it, everything!

"I really think," he said, "that that was what put it over."

Some Menu

A pair of barn owls, while nesting in one of the towers of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., ate 1596 mice, 134 rats, 54 shrews, and 37 other mammals.

Portuguese is the official language of Brazil.

Summertime Is Whimsy Time

Stylist Encourages Reckless Hot Weather Mood

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

Summer's a time for whimsy in clothes. The sunshine undermines conservatism, sets you off on a path of gay experiment.

You try a lacy bowknot in your hair, you stick your dancing feet into pink ballet slippers, you consider a bare midriff evening frock.

Stylists encourage your reckless mood with challenging new colors, original accessories, new swishy lines in sheer summery fabrics.

In the daytime you'll need to keep your feet on the ground, more or less by way of a good basic suit in some cool fabric—cotton, rayon or shantung. But from there on you can indulge in all the sparkle you like.

How about accessories in shocking pink shantung? Wouldn't they de-

your soul good for wear with a nice little tailored beige suit?

All-white accessories always hold their own for their daisy freshness. You might gather up a flock of washables—off-the-face hat of starched white, white cotton fringed bag, white cotton opera pumps, white gloves with fringed cuffs, and puffy white cotton rope necklace and bracelet.

Sweaters are copying the deep-V glamour-girl neckline that has proved so popular in blouses.

Do you like the look of starched white crochets? You can find it in sailor hats, dress pumps, for your leisure time, is achieved or called gathered to snug waistline, plus a matching pleasant blouse, or a lingerie blouse with a deep square neckline. This promises to be summer's playtime uniform—short or long, for day or evening.

One full-skirted dress is made with three pleated tiers, reaching the ground. The last tier comes off to make a daytime dress.

Fishing Expert

A puff can continue to catch fish, even though it already may have several in its bank. It carries them with their heads all ranged in the same direction.

NEW GMC ENGINE

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IN THE 1 1/2 TON RANGE

This new GMC 236 cu. in. Super-Duty Engine offers new power-performance. Its 192.5 ft.-lbs. torque has not been matched in any other light-duty truck. It is now available—in addition to the standard GMC 228 cu. in. engine—in the 1 1/2-ton range.

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1941

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Right in the Seat of the Pants

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with the new "STRETCHY-SEAT"

49c

Looking for comfort? Get a rear view of this! MUNSINGWEAR's new "Stretchy-Seat" SKITS have what it takes to give you freedom from every angle. Sitting, stooping or squatting, you'll find the patented "right-angle" cut answers your prayer for plenty of room and perfect fit. You'll find, too, all the other favorite SKIT features in this exclusive new edition.

- no buttons or snaps
- special supporter feature
- soft, absorbent yarns
- no bunching or twisting
- "fit that lasts"

Munsingwear athletic shirts of Durene Cotton yarn. Durene will absorb over twice its weight in moisture. Sizes 34 to 46

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HOPE NASHVILLE

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MUNSINGWEAR SKITS

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Munsingwear athletic shirts of Durene Cotton yarn. Durene will absorb over twice its weight in moisture. Sizes 34 to 46

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HOPE NASHVILLE

Hope Star

Hope High School Tabloid Edition

Volume 42

HOPE, ARK., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1941

Number 193



Designed and photographed by Hope Star, modeled by Miss Mary Wilson and Lyle Jones; art work on dice by Jack and Jimmy Hendrix—all of 1941 graduating class.

The 1941 Senior Class Sponsors and Class Roll

Graduates 1941



Miss Beryl Henry

Miss Beryl Henry has been at the head of Hope High School for many years. During that time the students who have come in contact with her have learned that she is willing to help them at any time. We sincerely regret that Miss Henry was unable to be with us the last month of school. For she is a real friend and counselor to all her students.



Mrs. William McGill

Mrs. William McGill came to Hope High School the same year the '41 class did and by a peculiar coincidence is leaving with them. She has made an enviable place for herself here in her work and in the hearts of her English students.



Mr. J. H. Jones

Mr. Jones is the type of man that can hardly be disliked. He has been the principal of Hope High for a number of years and has come in contact with innumerable types of students. He is well-liked by all.

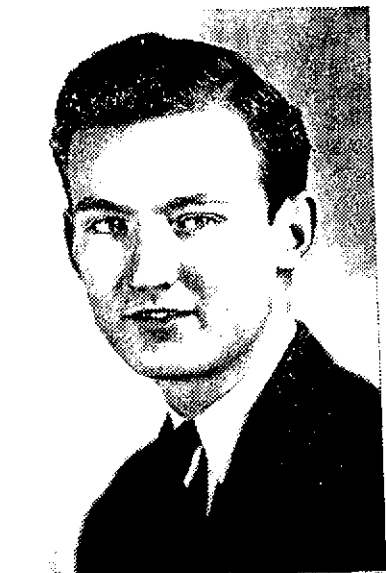


Mrs. Roy Allison

This has been Mrs. Allison's first year as senior sponsor, but she has certainly made a splendid one. She has proven herself a "friend indeed" on many occasions for the seniors.

- Claudia Apee
- Rosa Lee Bolls
- Clara Browning
- Virginia Cassidy
- Marie Collier
- Helen Creus
- Marie Cross
- Frances Erwin
- Cloris Fuller
- Ernel Fuller
- Marie Fuller
- Rheba Franks
- Eva Jane Guthrie
- Jane Hairston
- Cloris Hassel
- Marjorie Henry
- Nancy Hill
- Ruby Lawson
- Geraldine Lee
- Lucy B. Lloyd
- Marilyn McKee
- Frances Mitchell
- Inez Neal
- Katherine Phelps
- Mary Etha Presley
- Nancy Robins
- Sibyl Samuels
- Doris Shields
- Bendish Belle Taylor
- Mary Kate Telford
- Frances Thomas
- Pauline Tolleson
- Jane Waddle
- Mary Walker
- Martha White
- Marie A. Williams
- Marzette Williams
- Nancy Faye Williams
- Mary Wilson
- Gerald Lee Bales
- Curtis Breeding
- Mark Buchanan
- Charles Bundy
- Jack Butler
- Dale Clark
- Fred Cook
- John Crosby
- Luther Garner
- Thomas Gordon
- Jack Greenlee
- Jimmy Hazzard
- Jack Hendrix
- Jimmy Hendrix
- Floyd Huffman
- Jack Honeycutt
- Paul Hutson
- Wilton Jewell
- Lyle Jones
- Thomas Kinser
- James Light
- Jud Martindale
- Mack May
- James Miller
- Paul O'Neal
- Cecil O'Steen
- Briant Patterson
- Ernest Porter
- Paul Steffen
- Joe Bob Stewart
- Arbis Trout
- E. B. Wall
- James Hannah Ward
- Edward Wortman
- Ira Yocom
- James Copeland

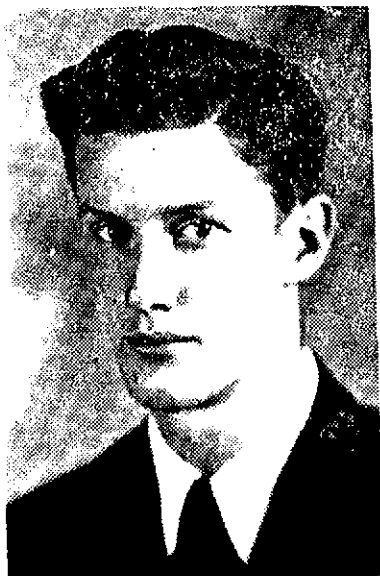
The Extra-Curricular Activity Leaders



Thomas Gordon
Pres. of Student Body



Wilton Jewell
Pres. of National Honor Society



Ira Yocom
Pres. of Quill & Scroll



75 Hope Seniors to Graduate May 29

Class Sermon Is Delivered on Sunday

Commencement Exercises Are Held at the Saenger Theater

The commencement sermon for the Senior Class was given at the Saenger theater on Sunday, May 25, at 11:15 a. m.

The seventy-five seniors, resplendent in caps and gowns, filed down the aisles followed by the members of the junior class.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Music was under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

The program went in this order:

Processional
Invocation
Hymn, "America the Beautiful"
Scripture Reading
Solo, "Jesus Only"
Prayer
Offertory
Anthems, Ara Pro Nobis, Lift Thine Eyes
Sermon
Star Spangled Banner
Benediction
Recessional

Students to Council Meet

Delegates Attend Southern Meet at Tulsa, Okla.

This year the Southern Association of Student Government was held in Tulsa, Oklahoma. President of the Student Council, Thomas Gordon, and representatives Briant Bundy and Nancy Faye Williams were the delegates from Hope. They were accompanied by Mrs. B. E. McMahan, sponsor, and Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mrs. Ched Hall.

The delegation left Hope Wednesday afternoon, October 23, and reached Tulsa about 10 o'clock the same night.

While in Tulsa, the delegates attended the various business meetings held by the three host schools, Central High School, Daniel Webster High, and Will Rogers Memorial High School.

On the social side there was a tour of Tulsa, a picnic held in Mohawk Park, and a banquet and dance given in the beautiful Crystal ballroom of the Mayo hotel.

Hope was placed on the nominating committee which, considering the number of schools represented, was indeed an honor.

During the business meeting on Saturday the 26, it was the pleasure of Thomas Gordon to give the convention report for the state of Arkansas.

McGill Home Room Wins Prize

Talk about consistency! Mrs. McGill must wield some sort of spell over her students for every time there was a P. T. A. meeting this past year, she always had the most mothers present.

Yessir! For nine months straight she ran off with the dollar offered each home room for the largest number of mothers present. And nine bucks ain't hay, brother.

This is the first time in the history of the school that one home room, especially a senior home room, has won the prize each and every time, so Mrs. McGill should indeed be proud of her accomplishment.

Senior Class Officers of 1941



Paul Hutson
President



Nancy Sue Robins
Vice-President



Frances Erwin
Secretary



Cecil O'Steen
Treasurer

Class Who's Who Contest

Nancy Hill and Paul Hutson, Most Popular Couple

On April 28, the seniors met in the library and held the annual Who's Who contest. The voting was under the direction of Mrs. William McGill, Mrs. Roy Allison, senior sponsors, and Paul Hutson, president of the class. The results were as follows:

Most popular girl—Nancy Hill
Most popular boy—Paul Hutson
Most beautiful girl—Marilyn McRae
Most handsome boy—Charles Bundy
Jud Martindale (tie)
Most studious girl—Frances Mitchell
Most studious boy—Thomas Gordon
Best all-round girl—Nancy Hill
Best all-round boy—Wilton Jewell
Best athlete—Curtis Breeding.

Annual Picnic Held May 27

Seniors Entertain Juniors at the Pines Swimming Pool

The Pines swimming pool was the scene of one of the biggest picnics ever held there on Tuesday, May 27. The hosts were the seniors, and the guests, the juniors and faculty members.

At 5:30 in the afternoon, over 160 students and teachers started for the scene of the festivities. Upon arriving, some of them immediately entered the pool for a swim. Others preferred to remain on the bank to watch or indulge in other forms of entertainment.

Then came the most important part of the whole evening. Literally hundreds of sandwiches and various other "cats" were devoured by the hungry boys and girls. A picture show party completed what was thought by many, another perfect day.

Miss Droke Again Sponsors Club

The Art Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday morning, October 7, with the sponsor, Miss Droke.

The following officers were elected: President, Jimmy Hendrix; Vice President, Mary Etta Presley; Secretary, Mary Kate Tedford; and Reporter, J. W. Patterson.

The club met every Tuesday morning during the past school year at activity period with a quota of twenty-five members.

A Tribute to Miss Henry

She had such an air of distinction about her.
Our dear Superintendent, our friend,
That, although we were just in the seventh grade,
We wanted her until the end
Of our high school days. She has given us inspiration
"To find solutions in stones, books in the running brooks,
And good in everything."
She has shown us that "ideals are like stars
You will not succeed in touching them with your hands.
But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters,
You choose them as your guides, and following them,
You will reach your destiny."
So now we are nearing the end of the way.
And our ardor is dampened by fate.
But our friend through the years will be thinking of us
And we hope that she'll soon recuperate.

Senior Day Outing at Hot Springs

Class Members, and Sponsors Visit Races and Interesting Points

The members of the Senior Class, accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. Roy Allison, Mrs. William McGill, Mr. Bill Brasher, and Mr. R. A. Jackson, celebrated their annual Senior Day on March 28.

At 5 a. m. the group met at the Missouri Pacific depot, boarded two special busses, and journeyed to Arkadelphia where breakfast was served on the bluff.

From Arkadelphia, the class went on to Hot Springs, arriving there about 9 o'clock. During the morning hours, various points of interest in and around Hot Springs were visited. Rammel dam, Carpenter dam, the Alligator Farm, and the bath houses were among the places frequented by the Seniors.

Lunch was served at Grace Point on Lake Catherine. Before and after lunch dancing was enjoyed by several members of the class while games and "card tricks" amused the others.

About 1:30 the class split up. One group wanted to go to the races and the other wanted to go down town and shop, take in a movie, or just plain loaf around, so those desirous of seeing the races boarded one bus and the rest "went to town." After the races were over,

Continued on Page 18

Class Play Is Successful

Large Audience Witnesses 'The Wild Oats Boy'

"The Wild Oats Boy," a hilarious farce in three acts, was presented to two large audiences by the class of '41 for the annual senior play.

The plot centered around a young man, Eddie, who would inherit fifty-thousand dollars providing he was home and in bed every night at eight o'clock for three months. Now Eddie had been "going the pieces" for quite some time and it was pretty tough for him to live up to the conditions of this will. But Eddie does, gets the girl, and everything turns out just fine.

The play was directed by Mrs. Brents McPherson.

The cast included:
Aunt Annie—Claudia Agee
Della—Maxie Fuller
Judy—Polly Tolleson
Danny Murphy—E. B. Wall
Pat Gilden—Nancy Hill
Eve Martin—Mary Wilson
Eddie—Thomas Gordon
Jake Peters—Ira Yocom
Pure—Mary Etta Presley
Chuck Benton—Thomas Kinser
Trout—James H. Ward
Seth—Wilton Jewell
Mose—Jack Hendrix

Hard work by the cast, director, and committee members was responsible for the success of the play.

The committees are:
Publicity: Joe Bob Stewart, Sibyl Samuels, Virginia Cassidy, and Ernest Porter.

Between Acts: Nancy Faye Williams, Paul Steffey, Helen Crews, and Frances Mitchell.

Stage: Ariest Trout, Jack Greenlee, Mack May, James Miller, and Dale Clark.

Ushers: Mary Kate Tedford, Marie A. Williams, Rheba Franks, Jane Waddle, Rosa Lee Bolls, Marie Cross, Eva Jane Guthrie, Clovis Hassell, June Hairston, Inez Neal, Mary Walker, and Ernel Fuller.

Business: Gerald Bales, Frances Thomas, Lucy B. Lloyd, and Cecil O'Steen.

Properties: Nancy Robins, Marilyn McRae, Jud Martindale, and Jimmy Hendrix.

Electrical: Jack Honeycutt, and Paul O'Neal.

Thanks...

We, the senior class of 1941, wish to thank the Hope Star for its courtesy in giving us this tabloid edition. We are also grateful to the merchants who have made this paper possible with their advertisements. We also wish to thank every person who contributed to it in any way. We sincerely hope it meets with the approval of every one.

Rev. Foote to Address Senior Class

Final Graduation Exercises to Be Held at 7:30 Thursday Night

On Thursday night, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock seventy-five boys and girls will march up to receive their diplomas or certificates, thus ending their high school days forever.

Graduation exercises for the class, one of the largest classes in the history of Hope High School, will be held in the auditorium of the high school.

The feature of the program will be the class address which will be delivered by the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor of the Winfield Memorial Methodist church of Little Rock.

The program will be carried out as follows:

Theme: "American Defense"
Processional, Senior Class.
Invocation, Rev. Kenneth Spore.
Music, "God Bless America," Audience, Led by Mr. E. P. Young.
American Defense
What is Defense? Frances Mitchell

What Shall We Defend? Thomas Kinser
Education In Defense, Frances Thomas

We Also Serve, Thomas Gordon
Music, "To a Wild Rose," McDowell, Nancy Faye Williams, Nancy Hill, Frances Mitchell.

Class Address, Rev. Gaston Foote
Piano solo, "The Fauns," Cham-inade, Helen Crews
Awarding of Diplomas, Mr. E. P. Young, President Board of Education

Announcements
Recessional
Diplomas and certificates are to be presented by Mr. E. P. Young, president of the board of education, to the following students:

Girls
Claudia Agee, Rosa Lee Bolls, Clara Browning, Virginia Cassidy, Marie Collier, Helen Crews, Marie Cross, Frances Erwin, Clovis Fuller, Ernel Fuller, Maxie Fuller, Rheba Franks, Eva Jane Guthrie.

June Hairston, Clovis Hassel, Marjorie Henry, Nancy Hill, Ruby Lawson, Geraldine Lee, Lucy B. Lloyd, Marilyn McRae, Frances Mitchell, Inez Neal, Katherine Phelps, Mary Etta Presley, Nancy Robins.

Sibyl Samuels, Doris Shields, Beulah Belle Taylor, Mary Kate Tedford, Frances Thomas, Pauline Tolleson, Jane Waddle, Mary Walker, Martha White, Marie A. Williams, Marzette Williams, Nancy Faye Williams, Mary Wilson.

Boys
Gerald Lee Bales, Curtis Breeding, Mark Buchanan, Charles Bundy, Jack Butler, Dale Clark, Fred Cook, John Crosby, Luther Garner, Thomas Gordon, Jack Greenlee, Jimmy Hazzard, Jack Hendrix, Jimmy Hendrix, Floyd Huffman, Jack Honeycutt, Paul Hutson, Wilton Jewell, Lyle Jones, Thomas Kinser, James Light, Jud Martindale, Mack May, James Miller.

Paul O'Neal, Cecil O'Steen, Briant Patterson, Ernest Porter, Paul Steffey, Joe Bob Stewart, Arlis Trout, E. B. Wall, James Hannah Ward, Edward Wortman, Ira Yocom, James Copeland.

Students Appear on Rotary Program

Mr. J. H. Jones had charge of the Rotary program last October 31 and presented two Hope High School students in talks concerning the Student Council. President of the Student Council, Thomas Gordon, and Briant Bundy, junior representative, discussed the aims, plans, and results of the conventions of student government.

HOPE STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Senior Editor
School Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editors
Business Manager
Assistants

Thomas Gordon
Nancy Sue Robins
Pauline Tolleson
Frances Thomas
Ira Yocom and Jud Martindale
Thomas Kinser
Nancy Faye Williams and Lyle Jones

The Editor Says —

On the cover page of this tabloid edition you have noticed the cocked dice teetering on the brink of war or peace. As we seniors of 1941 go out into what is generally called the business world, we find this all-important question staring us right in the face. Will it be war or peace? We don't know. All we can do is hope and pray that we are not forced into a state of war; for Lord only knows the destruction, grief, pain and sorrow that is sure to follow any such declaration.

But no matter what the future holds for us we can say this: We have labored together for four long years in Hope High School, but everything must come to an end and now the time has come for us to bid our Alma Mater farewell, and follow along our chosen paths in the pursuit of happiness.

We have had lots of good times together as a class and it is with a regretful sigh that we must disband; but in the years to come we will always cherish and revere those "ole class room memories."

We think we have been indeed lucky in having Miss Beryl Henry, one of Arkansas' foremost educators, as our Superintendent during our high school days and we hope that she is soon "up and doing," for things just aren't the same without her.

We will remember all our teachers who have so patiently instructed us for the past four years; our principal, Mr. J. H. Jones for the invaluable information he has given us from time to time and Mrs. William Summerville, office secretary, for her services in behalf of the senior class.

To the underclassmen, we wish to extend our "blessings" and say to you, "Don't become discouraged and think you will never finish, but make the best of your high school days for they won't last very long."

So once again we say to you Alma Mater—Au Revoir!

Also on a 24-Hour-a-Day Schedule



"YOUTH LOOKS TO THE FUTURE" By J. H. Jones

Yesterday is behind you; today is passing; but tomorrow remains for youth. Therefore, youth looks to tomorrow. It is no unusual thing for youth to face the world in such a manner. If history bears true witness for us youth has always looked to tomorrow for his fate and his fortune. Life for you, the members of this class of 1941 is in the future. Your goals are in the future; your hopes are in the future, and your work is in the future.

History has been made by those who looked to the future. If you keep your eyes only upon the present, you shall presently find yourself stuck in the mire of inactivity. If you turn your eyes to the adventures of the past, you shall find yourselves blind to your opportunities; for you shall see only that which has been and nothing of that which is to be.

It would seem from recent events in the world that at last youth is to have a place at the helm. You have but to pick up the daily papers to find the great demand which is to be placed upon the talents of youth. The world has taken to the air. Who are those who will dispute that it is the hand of youth which is to guide the ships of destiny through the skies? The world demands in the coming day youth with strength, muscle, and brawn; alertness of mind, and daring for adventure. The young people who are graduating from the high schools of the land cannot undo that which has been done. To you will fall the lot of picking up the broken ends and mending a weary world. Progress will go on. It might be temporarily stayed, but progress will surely come. The world has a way of providing great leaders when the world demands.

You are students of history; therefore, you know that in some good distant day when men have seen the folly of their ways, order will be restored and right over might will again prevail. Some one will lead the way; it may be one of you. There are opportunities today as never before for young people to find their place in the economic, social, and commercial world. In our national program, youth holds a dominant position.

Circus Manager—There's a fat lady outside who wants a job in the side show.

Circuit Owner—Well, tell her she can't barge in here.

Women Must Sacrifice

Should Return to Simple Way of Living

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN
Writer for NEA Service

NEW YORK — We must return to the simple way of living if we hope to strengthen ourselves for the defense of our country, warns Mrs. William H. Pouch, newly-elected President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. "This is a period of retrenchment, for there are troublesome times ahead, and we must train and equip ourselves through sacrifice to meet them," she says.

Mrs. Pouch, a statuesque, handsome, soft-spoken woman, has been an officer in the D. A. R. since 1927.

During recent years she has watched with growing concern women becoming less and less self-sufficient and resourceful. She believes all women should know how to sew, cook, something about gardening, nutrition and first aid.

Second Line of Defense
Women of the country, Mrs. Pouch feels, will have to play an even more important role in the second line of defense of their country than did their great-grandmothers of '76 who plowed the fields, nursed the sick and wounded, or revolutionary soldiers and even helped to load their guns.

It is her belief that in our great desire to find short cuts and improvements in our daily chores, we have gone through a softening process. We must get down to earth again, learn to do things with our hands, work longer and harder. Many of us have lost sight of the principles and ideals upon which the foundation of this country was built. We no longer see the foundation because we crane our necks to see the top story which has just been added.

One of the first acts of the D. A. R.'s new President General was to urge the over 300,000 members—who have traced their ancestry back—to training themselves in some useful occupation to aid the nation.

And in line with this, she has sent out a membership roll call for defense. Through a questionnaire, the society can determine in just which sections of the country there are women who know telegraphy, nursing, can speak foreign languages, do gardening, clerical

Simms Heads Juniors

Other Officers Are Elected on October 1

On October 1, after school had been going on for three weeks, the Juniors held their class election. The students elected to lead the Juniors were: President, Jimmy Simms; Vice-President, Kenneth Crank; Secretary, Martha Ann Alexander; Treasurer, Mary Joe Monroe.

The Junior Class sponsors are Miss Mary Drake and Mr. Bill Brasher.

"Don't kick a man when he's down," advises Cutler. "He may get up."

work, drive a car, cook, sew or do recreation work.

D. A. R. chapters in all sections of the country are working on their own individual plans to aid in the defense of the country. Mrs. Pouch announced with pride.

D. A. R. Plans For Defense

It is through the Committee of National Defense, incidentally, that the D. A. R. is doing some of its most effective work in its all-out campaign to aid in American national defense. They have set up their own investigation bureau, and D. A. R. members are delegated to attend anti-democratic meetings, and report to headquarters in Washington, D. C., any subversive activities in their section. Mrs. Pouch made a point of explaining that all the facts are sifted thoroughly and substantiated before their findings are reported to the government.

Mrs. Pouch asks that "We pray that these troubled times will pass very soon. I am sure that prayer has given the British the unbelievable fortitude that has made them come up fighting and grudgingly smiling after each new enemy onslaught. We must build up the same fighting spirit, and learn to do the many menial jobs that are vital to a concentrated effort."

Handout Comes Home to Roost

DUNN, N. C.—(AP)—Restaurateur L. L. Coats, running for county commissioner, spent election morning passing out cards soliciting votes and then returned to his cafe. Awaiting him was a nice stack of the pasteboards bearing the words "free meal" on the back, and all nicely sorted in the debit section of the cash register.

Clerks said they assumed their boss had distributed them, reported some of the diners stuck him for as much as a dollar.

Kinser Heads School Band

Kenneth Crank Is Named Lieutenant of Group

Thomas Kinser, Jr., was named leader of the Hope High School band on Thursday, October 24. Other band officers were: Carolyn R. Fenton, personnel sergeant, and Mary Buchanan, supply sergeant. Thomas Cannon, band leader for the following appointments.

Martha Ann Alexander, Librarian, and Carolyn Trimble, secretary, with a student band director to be appointed later.

Bandmaster Cannon also announced at the time that a second group of majorettes, juniors, would parade with the band and the senior majorettes at the Hope-Clarksville football game. The junior majorettes were: Rose Marie Hendrix, Mary Ross McFaddin, Wanda Ruggles, Nell Jean Byers, Frances Harell and Billye James. Alternates were: Lillie Mae Collier and Marian Crutchfield.

SMOKEY

"I scared that old banker last night and now I've got money to burn."

"I thought he gave you only a thousand dollars."

"Yes, but he gave it to me to burn his love letters."

When a guy allows that he's the salt of the earth, it makes his friends feel like sprinkling him around.

Hutson Leads Seniors

Elected President Along With Other Officers

October 2 proved to be an eventful day in the lives of the Senior Class. For that was the day selected for the class election. Who would be chosen to lead the class through the most important year of their life? Who would be chosen to get up all the Senior class programs? Who would be chosen to get up all the Senior class programs? Who would be chosen to keep the all-important records of the Senior Class? Who would be chosen to chairman the farewell party of the Senior Class?

In the afternoon, the seniors gathered in the Senior class room in the library and by 7:30 o'clock the following officers had been elected: President, Paul Hutson; Vice-President, Nancy Sue Roberts; Secretary, Frances E. Harell; Treasurer, Cecil O'Steen.

The entire student body had gathered in the gymnasium to witness the election.

The Senior Class sponsors are Mrs. William McGill and Mrs. Roy Arns.

Starts Out With a Bang

STATESVILLE, N. C.—(AP) The young lady, seeking to edge her automobile into a parking space blocked by a ten-ton truck, asked a youthful bystander to move it for her. He obliged with alacrity, driving it over the sidewalk with complete loss of control.

Then he confessed his inexperience and his age—10.

"Gus-in Gus got the gong when he appeared on that radio amateur program."

"Oh, is he a goofy performer?"

"No, he's a kleptomaniac."

Oil Right

"I hear you struck a gusher down in Texas."

"That's an insult, sah. We never strike a lady."

The American Way

Hold high the flaming torch of
Freedom's holy light
That sheds its gleaming rays
throughout our native land;
Undimmed it spreads afar— a thrill-
ing, glorious sight—
Triumphant still, its beams from
out the darkness stand.

Ring out the bells that once pro-
claimed the nation birth,
Unmuffled let them strike the air
in wild delight—
Majestic peals that should their
clang throughout the earth
Ring out the bells of freedom
through the glory night.

Unfurled the flag flung out that
symbol of our pride
Its emblematic stars and stripes in
triumph wave.

The flag of freedom, brought by
blood, will still abide
While loyal hearts remember what

Honor Graduates of 1941



Frances Mitchell
Valedictorian



Thomas Kinser
Salutatorian



Frances Thomas
Prophet



Thomas Gordon
Historian

than eat and boy, he likes to eat.
James Copeland—He seems to
like Hope just fine.
Edward Wortman—A likable sort
of person.

"I wish to buy an appropriate
gift for a bride. Something timely
and striking."
"How about a clock?"

Congratulations



Marie Cross

More Power to the
BOBCATS

Buick Pontiac

**Hempstead
Motor Co.**

Congratulations



Rosa Bulls

from
**HOPE
Coca-Cola
BOTTLING CO.**

Drink
Coca-Cola
in Bottles

Among Ourselves

Claudia Agee—Not quite so bold
as her beautiful hair.

Rosa Lee Bulls—Quite an indus-
trious young lady.

Clara Browning—Silence is the
best policy.

Virginia Cassidy—Do you lurve
me?

Marie Collier—Nothing brown
about her but her eyes.

Helen Crews—Her voice vouches
for her lovely disposition.

Marie Cross—Always willing to
do her part.

Frances Erwin—A cute little sec-
retary for anybody.

Clovis Fuller—If you don't know
her investigate.

Ernel Fuller—Hmmmnnn—quite
a dish.

Maxie Fuller—Such a sweet lit-

our fathers gave.

Rise up in might—reject the soft
and easy way.

Our glorious heritage with might
and main defend.

Strike down the hand that would
our liberty betray—

For hard-won human rights must
free men now contend.

O God of Right, make all our
hearts to thrill anew

With ardor for the way of life
our fathers won.

With passion for democracy our
lives imbue.

For Right makes Might—to this
event the ages run.

—Selected.

the girl.

Rheba Franks—Sometimes we
wander about her.

Eva Jane Guthrie—"Little Eva"
is strictly fine.

June Hairston—Giggles—plus a
charming personality.

Clovis Hassell—The quiet and re-
served type who knows what she's
doing but nobody else does.

Marjorie Henry—Douglass O'Dell
seems to occupy most of her time.

Nancy Hill—Scatterbrain if there
ever was one.

Ruby Lawson—Ruby keeps
things pretty much to herself.

Geraldine Lee—Little but Oh!
My Goodness!

Lucy B. Lloyd—Whatever she
starts, she sees it through.

Marilyn McRae—A smile and a
kind word for everybody.

Frances Mitchell—To sum things
up in one phrase, "intelligence on
legs."

Inez Neal—Quite a girl, if you
really know her.

Katherine Phelps—Believes in a
very conservative policy.

Mary Etta Fresley—Expression
to the nth degree.

Nancy Robins—Dancing seems to
be her favorite pastime.

Sibyl Samuels—Yes, my darling
daughter.

Doris Shields—What a gift of gab.

Beulah Belle Taylor—She seems
to get along just fine.

Mary Kate Telford—The Nu-
grape bottle ought to be ashamed.

Frances Thomas—Jittery at times
but then at times

Pauline Tolleson—She'll make
some bozo happy some day.

Jane Waddle—Always willing to
lend a helping hand.

Mary Walker—My! My! Such
talk, girl, such talk.

Martha White—Nice to know.

Marie A. Williams—She just
radiates silence.

Marzette Williams—She's as
thrifty as her Ford.

Nancy Faye Williams—Oh! My
Gosh! That Williams walk.

Mary Wilson—Her voice betrays
her.

Gerald Lee Bales—He seems to
have but one interest.

Curtis Breeding—A sporting guy
that knows his way around.

Mark Buchanan—A second Hugo
Barnstead.

Charles Bundy—Tall, dark, and
sometimes easy with the girls.

Jack Butler—He doesn't say sor-
did things; he just thinks them.

Dale Clark—Another sporting
guy.

John Crosby—Bing to all his in-
timate friends.

Fred Cook—Occasionally he has a
bright idea. But occasionally.

Luther Garner—One of those
movie addicts.

Thomas Gordon—Not afraid of
work; but not exactly in favor of
it.

Jack Greenlee—Little but what a
bass voice.

Jimmy Hazzard—He takes life as
it comes.

Jack Hendrix—He's the brother
of Jimmy.

Jimmy Hendrix—He's the brother
of Jack—well what do you think
of that?

Floyd Huffman—Loves to chew
tobacco in English class.

Jack Honeycutt—Big and robust;
but a fine fellow.

Paul Hutson—Work is the great-
est thing in the world; but let's
put it off till tomorrow.

Wilton Jewell—Our idea of a per-
fect boy.

Lyle Jones—His graduation was
no shock to his parents; they have
been expecting it for some years
now.

Thomas Kinser—A musical
genius who literally radiates with
personality.

James Light—We wonder what

he's thinking—being so quiet and
all.

Jud Martindale—Tink is the only
one for Jud.

Mack May—He's got the guts to
go through with anything he un-
dertakes.

James Miller—He also believes in
keeping things to himself.

Paul C'Neal—A polished young
man.

Cecil C'Steen—Agriculture seems
to be his only love.

Briant Patterson—He's such a lit-
tle boy.

Ernest Porter—Tall, and "Doc"
to all his friends.

Paul Steffy—How he does drive
that Packard.

Joe Bob Stewart—Usually gets
what he wants.

Ardis Trout—A fine fellow to
know.

E. B. Wall—He has enough on
his hands.

James H. Ward—A virtual young
Tom Edison.

Ira Yocom—He'd rather argue

CONGRATULATIONS



Charles Bundy

Temple Cotton Oil Co.

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

Congratulations Graduates

Your future is all before you. As you
enter your new world of business, pro-
fession or home making, remember that
one of the finest foundations you can
build upon is a carefully planned and
faithfully carried out savings program
at this bank. Hundreds of yesterday's
graduates have found this a good rule
to follow!

Citizens National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CONGRATULATIONS



June Hairston

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

**HOPE
CONFECTIONERY**

Louis and Andy

Review of 1940 Hope-Hi Bobcat Grid Team

Bobcats Work Hard But Have Bad Season

Lightest Team in
in History Has
Tough Time With
Larger Opponents

Hope 0—Haynesville 24
The Bobcats went to Haynesville where they met the Louisiana State champions, and were defeated 24-0. Bill Routon's hard charging and alert defense work, proved to Coach Hammons, he was the man for the first string tackle. Hope's other stars were May, Breeding, Simms, and Martindale.

Hope 6—Smackover 24
A touchdown by Simms, the Bobcat quarterback was the only score the Hope lads were able to make. The touchdowns of Scott, Steves, and Thomas gave the Buckaroos the big end of the score.

Hope 6—El Dorado 14
The smaller but scrapping Bobcats were nosed out by the El Dorado Wildcats in the first conference game. It was also the first home game for the Bobcats. Two scores were made by Reese, El Dorado's shifty back. The Hope score was made by Simms.

Hope 0—Beebe 34
Outclassed by a larger, smarter team, the Bobcats received their fourth defeat in a row. The Bobcats got the tough breaks. Practically every man on the starting line-up received injuries, which handicapped the Bobcats for the rest of the season. Outstanding for Hope was Martindale.

Hope 0—Jonesboro 34
It was a long trip for the Bobcats, from one corner of the state to the other. It was fine football weather. Stanford was Hope's offensive threat, while May and Cumbe were the highlights on the defense.

Hope 7—Nashville 44
A hard-hitting, co-ordinating, pass - catching, Nashville football team drubbed the Bobcats 44 to 7 at Scrapper Field. No one has yet satisfactorily doped out why the Bobcats went to pieces. Hope's only score came in the last quarter when Jewell plunged over. A pass for the extra point was good.

Hope 0—Clarksville 6
The Clarksville boys took the advantage of a fumble and scored early. Late in the second quarter the Panther's worked the ball down to the Bobcats' four yard line, but four plays lost the six yards. The Hope line from end to end played well. Hope's threat came in the fourth quarter on five completed passes from Hammonds to Oliver, Yocom, and Green.

Hope 6—Blytheville 38
Mosley and Victory, Blytheville's ace backs, proved to be too much for the Bobcats. Hope scored early

in the first quarter with a pass from Hammons to Martindale, but were able to go no farther. Outstanding for Hope were Hammons, Martindale and Oliver.

Hope 20—Prescott 12
At last the Bobcats hit the win column by defeating the Prescott Curly Wolves 20-12. Foy Hammons throwing and Ira Yocom's receiving, held the spotlight for Hope. Hope held the lead all the way and were never seriously threatened. May and Breeding were outstanding in the line. Scoring for Hope were, Martindale, Oliver and Breeding.

Hope 7—Malvern 24
It was the Bobcats homecoming! But the queen and her maids almost stole the show from the grid-iron boys. The band also performed before game time and between halves.

The Bobcats were unable to stop the power of Malvern. They drove 80 yards for their first touchdown. Breeding scored in the first quarter, he plowed the line for the extra point to put the Bobcats out in the lead, but they were unable to hold it.

Hope 0—North Little Rock 13
Playing on a rain drenched field, the Bobcats were again beaten 13 to 0. The Hope boys were unable to pass because of the wet, soggy ball. They played a defensive game all the way, punting every time they took possession of the ball. Breeding, May and Snyder were outstanding in the Hope line.

Hope 13—Pine Bluff 14
The final game was a thriller. The Bobcats outplayed the Zebras all the way, but were unable to get the one point that was needed. Simms made both touchdowns for the Bobcats. This was the last game for nine senior lettermen: May, Bundy, Bradshaw, Yocom, Martindale, Jewell, Clark, Snyder, and Captain Breeding.

Homecoming Is Gay Day

Miss Nancy Sue
Robins Reigns as
Grid Queen

Miss Nancy Sue Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins, was elected football queen by the members of the Bobcat team, to reign for a day over the homecoming festivities.

The Bobcats named the following as maids: Seniors, Nancy Hill and Mary Wilson; Juniors, Carolyn Trimble and Rosalyn Hall; Sophomores, Ophelia Hamilton and Frances Harrell.

A special edition of the High Lights, the school paper, was issued to each student to begin the day's festivities. The coronation was held in the auditorium at 3 o'clock. Captain Breeding took the crown from Sandra Robins and placed it on Queen Nancy Sue's head. The queen and maids were dressed in white skirts and red football sweaters with corsages of white chrysanthemums tied with red ribbons.

The queen and her maids were seated on the stage while the band played stirring music. The cheerleaders, Thomas Gordon, Nancy Faye Williams, Lyle Jones, and Rose Marie Hendrix, led the student body in several yells. The parade began immediately after the coronation ceremony from the high school. The band and majorettes led with the queen and her maids directly behind. The floats were: Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshmen, Eighth, and Seventh classes, Press Club, Quill and Scroll, Home Economics, National Honor Society, Library Club, H Club, Art Club, Speech class, and several business firms also entered floats. Many students joined the parade riding horses and bicycles.

Queen Nancy Sue presented Miss Lucille Ruggles, queen of 1939, with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The parade proceeded through the business district and disbanded at the Young Chevrolet company.

The ceremony at Hammons Stadium began when Queen Nancy Sue presented a bouquet of flowers to the captain of the Malvern team, and a football to Curtis Breeding, Bobcat captain. The band gave special maneuvers during the half.

Malvern, top non-conference team of the state, defeated Hope 25 to 7.

Elects Simms 1941 Captain

Foy Hammons, Jr.,
Elected Sub-
Captain of Bobcats

Jimmy Simms, in a meeting of the football squad, was selected to captain the Hope High School Bobcats during the 1941 season. Foy Hammons Jr. was chosen as sub-captain.

Both boys were outstanding on the gridiron during the 1940 season.

Each year Stewart's Jewelry Store awards a trophy to the most valuable player, the award this year going to Mack May. Guard May was chosen by his teammates.

Another award, given by Miss Beryl Henry, to the best all around player went to Jud Martindale, fullback, who has been a mainstay all season. Martindale was selected by Miss Henry and the coaches, and his scholastic standing was taken into consideration as well as his action on the field.

Football Results for Season
Hope 0—Haynesville, La. 24.
Hope 6—Smackover 24.
Hope 6—El Dorado 14.
Hope 0—Beebe 34.
Hope 0—Jonesboro 34.
Hope 6—Nashville 44.
Hope 0—Clarksville 6.
Hope 6—Blytheville 38.
Hope 20—Prescott 12.
Hope 7—Malvern 25.
Hope 0—N. L. R. 13.
Hope 13—Pine Bluff 14.

"Is Betty the kind of girl who makes you feel at home?"
"No, she makes you wish you were home."

May—"You mean to tell me that Jane even fights with her husband when they're holding hands?"
Fay—"Sure, bridge hands."

Hope Defeats Lakeside

Bobcats Win
First Cage Contest
of Season

The Hope High School Bobcats led out a 25-24 win over the Lakeside Consolidated school of near Hot Springs her Friday night, January 10.

The game was the first encounter of the season for the local lads and they turned in an impressive victory even though the score was tight.

The Bobcats, handicapped in height, made up with a clever

passing attack. Smith, Simms, and Kovars led the scoring attack with 5 points each, while Clark, Green and Oliver stood out on the defense.


The Lakeside team was coached by Jack Turner, former Hope star. Henry Yocom officiated the game.

Coaches are Guests of Y.M.B.A. Group



On October 9, the coaches and members of the Hope High School football squad were the guests of the Young Men's Business Association at a banquet at the Capital Hotel.

The time was 7:30 and any football fan was invited to attend. Admission was 35 cents.

Congratulations
to the
Hope
High School
Graduates
1941


Nancy Robins

You Will Find the Perfect Gift



at
**STEWART'S
JEWELRY STORE**
Reliable Jewelers

Congratulations


Helen Crews

from
Your Official
Photographer

**The Shipley
Studio**

LOOKING AHEAD

Our sincere congratulations to the members of the graduating class of Hope High School!

You are stepping into a new world, a rapidly changing world with new ideas and ideals — a world where speed, action and results are produced by young men and young women. You are fortunate to be citizens of the great Southland — once known as a land of farms and plantations, but today looked upon as the potential industrial center of the nation a section with necessary raw materials, adequate transportation and an almost unlimited supply of low cost natural gas, the ideal fuel for every industrial need.

The responsibility of the job is yours. The eyes of the world are on you and this great section of the country. Its future progress and prosperity depend upon how well you carry on.

We know you will do a good job and we want you to know that the resources of this company are always available to serve you and your community.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Sandlotters Take Licking

Bobcats Slaughter
Would-Be Football
Players

It seems that a bunch of "Monday Morning Quarterbacks" have puffed up a sandlot team with a lot of talk. Report after report from these gab-gifted boys reached the two coaches, and this game was the result.

The seat-eats deserve much credit because they defeated every sandlot team in this area by a large score.

With a four piece band blaring forth to pep up the players, the Seat-eats, local sandlot football team, bit the dust in a big way. The Bobcats toyed with the boys in the first half and soundly trounced them in the second period. The score was 32-0.

The Seat-eats, using the prisoner's song as their theme, went into the game with plenty of pep and held the Bobcats scoreless during the first half. However, the Bobcats played in Seat-eat territory but just couldn't get the ball over.

The Bobcats drove 70 yards on power plays in the third quarter for the first marker and from then on it was slaughter. The Seat-eats folded up.

However, the sandlotter's band had plenty of pep and dished out much jive. In the last quarter when Bobcats really got going, the main

songs blared forth were "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You" and "Come On Mama and Go My Bail."

One sandlotter summed up the game in one sentence, "Old Bull Durham just got us," but some folks will tell you that maybe it was the Bobcats that got them.

Juniors Take Magnolia

Bell and Ray Lead
Fighting Hope
Gridders

A fighting and passing Hope Junior team outplayed the Magnolia Junior team at Magnolia on Tuesday night, October 22, by the score of 6-0.

The Hope Juniors scored in the first quarter on a pass from Bell to Ray. Time and again the Hope line composed of Ray Force, Ross, Roberts, H. Taylor, Britt and C. Taylor held the larger Magnolia team for downs.

The Bell brothers were outstanding for Hope and hit the Magnolia line for many gains. Rogers and Copeland in the backfield and Kyle and Mack in the line played best for Magnolia.

Donkey Cage Game Feb. 3

Kiwanis Licks
Rotarians in
Fun-Packed Contest

There was plenty of action here Monday night February 3, at the high school gymnasium when rickety teams from members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs met in a donkey basketball game. The Kiwanis club whipped the Rotarians 24-16.

Weight, ability and experience meant little in this contest as players had to shoot from the backs of the donkeys.

As an added attraction two girl bicyclist riders performed tricks on bicycles, and an educated dog amused the crowd with cute little antics.

This program proved to be very successful from all angles. And more of them will be expected next year.

from me."

Harry—Was there anything good at the movie you and your girl attended last night?

Larry—Yes, darn it! Her mother came with us.

Too many women these days have the reputation of picking their friends—picking them to pieces.

She—I discovered the procedure for keeping a man from kissing you while you're out driving with him.

He—How do you proceed?
She—On foot!

Bad Season for Hammons

Admits Worst
Year He Had Ever
Experienced

Foy Hammons, veteran Arkansas coach of 22 seasons and present Hope Bobcat mentor, after admitting in an interview here Thursday December 5, that 1940 was the most disastrous year he had ever coached, didn't seem a bit distressed over the outcome and kept pointing out with pride 21 squadmen would return next year. The Bobcats won one of twelve football games.

"The reason I don't mind losing because I know my boys were giving me all they had and fought hard all the way."

About three mistakes were made in every game that cost us touchdowns," he continued, "take out those plays and every game would be close."

This is the first year that a Hammons-coached team failed to win more games than they lost and never before in a single season have they lost more than 11 games. It was also the first season that a pass interception was run back for a touchdown by an opposing team.

The veteran coach pointed out that of 36 squadmen last year, only six returned and only three of them were lettermen. Jimmy Simms, lone backfield letterman to return, has been out most of the year with injuries. The team was two years younger, averaging 16, and approximately 22 pounds lighter. Out of the 21 players to return in 1941, the majority have three years to go.

The Bobcats failed to improve much until the last three games. Perhaps the best game was against the much favored Pine Bluff team here Thanksgiving Day when they outplayed the Zebras but lost 14-13.

Hammons has coached in Arkansas 22 years, beginning his career at Arkansas State, Jonesboro and going to Pine Bluff two years later. He coached five years at Pine Bluff, five at Ouachita College, three at Monticello A. & M. and for the past seven years at Hope.

Among the many teams he has coached, he believes the 1927 squad at Ouachita was the best one. They tied for the state title that year.

In high school circles his face beamed when the great 1925 Pine Bluff squad was mentioned. In that year the Zebras won 16 games and both state and national championships. Next to the Pine Bluff team he picked the 1939 Hope team. Before leaving Hammons reminded that while coaching in Pine Bluff his 1923 track team walloped Little Rock and Tigers haven't been beaten since that time.

18 Awarded Grid Letters

Only Four 1939
Holdovers
Comprise 'H' Club

Eighteen lettermen of the 1940 Hope High School football team were awarded sweaters.

Four hold-overs from the 1939 club comprised the "H" club. They are Mack May, Jimmy Simms, Mike Snyder, and Curtis Breeding.

New members added are:

Ira Coom, Kendall Smith, Charles Bundy, Jack Bradshaw, Howard Cumble, Bill Routon, Lloyd Chance, O. B. Thompson, Jud Martindale, Dale Clark, Foy Hammons, Dub Oliver, Richard Stanford, and Wilton Jewell.

Seniors Lead in Softball

Mrs. McGill's Home
Room Wins
Intermural Trophy

Mrs. McGill's senior home room, won the Intermural Softball trophy this year. The same group of boys won it last year when they were juniors.

Dale Clark, senior football and basketball player made the all-star Intermural Softball team. This is a team chosen from all the teams in school. Dale Clark was chosen pitcher.

Martindale Wins Gold Football

Jud Martindale, halfback, won the gold football award presented by Miss Beryl Henry for the best all-round player and student this year. This honor is determined by the coaches and the faculty.

Martindale was Coach Hammon's mainstay in the backfield, being the only Bobcat to play in every game. He played one game when all the regular starting backs were injured and was forced to play along side one reserve back and two linemen who were shifted to the backfield.

Graduation Hits Football

Bobcat Team
Loses Seven
Regular Starters

The 1941 graduating class is hitting the Bobcat grid machine pretty hard. The Bobcats will lose seven starting men through graduation. The graduating seniors are: Captain Curtis Breeding, guard, Mack May, guard, Charles Bundy, center, Dale Clark, end, Ira Yocom, end, Jud Martindale, halfback, and Wilton Jewell, fullback.

All of these boys saw plenty of action during the last campaign, and even though Hope had a disastrous season as far as games won and lost are concerned these boys have proved that it is the sportsmanship of the game that comes first.

These boys also discredit the old saying, "good football players make poor students," for three of them hold offices in the school's activity program. Jewell as president of the National Honor Society, Yocom as president of the Quill & Scroll and Breeding as president of the Boys' Home Ec Club.

Here's some parting words of the departing seniors:

Dale Clark: "I had some swell times this past year and wish the next years team the best of luck."

Curtis Breeding: "I have really enjoyed these last few years with the Bobcats."

Mack May: "I sure hate to go but Magnolia needs my talent."

Charles Bundy: "I enjoyed every minute of my football days and my only regret is I'm not coming back."

Ira Yocom: "I've really had some swell times and I'll be pulling for you next year."

Jud Martindale: "I liked playing with all the boys and I'll always be for the Bobcats."

Wilton Jewell: "I wish next years team all the luck in the world."

Old Pal

"There's the dentist that was responsible for saving my teeth and hair."

"I can understand about the teeth, but how come the hair?"

"I used to be engaged to his wife before he took her away

Mack May Wins Award

Voted the Outstanding
Football
Player of Year

Mack May, guard, won the trophy for being the outstanding player this year.

This is an award given by Stewart's Jewelry store to the most outstanding player on the Bobcat team. This honor is bestowed upon a player by his teammates. The team votes on the player they think is best, and so May received the beautiful gold trophy from Mr. Stewart.

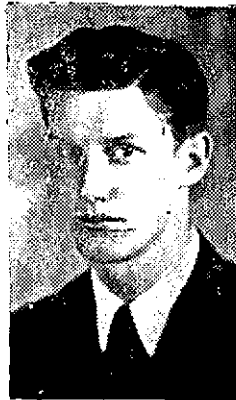
Mack was a two year man and is going to play for Magnolia A. & M. next year. May also plays softball as well as football. He was a member of the intermural championship team.

Hope Band Sponsors Dance at School

The members of the Hope High school band sponsored a dance at the high school gym after the football game with Clarksville on Friday night, October 25.

A number of the high school studented and acclaimed the event a financial success as well as a social success.

Congratulations



Ira Yocom

to the Entire
SENIOR CLASS
of 1941

FRANKS
&
SOMMERVILLE
PRODUCE CO.

BEST WISHES
to the



Curtis Breeding

SENIORS
of
1941

BOB ELMORE
AUTO SUPPLY

"Your Friendly Store"

CONGRATULATIONS



Pauline Tolleson

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

TOL-E-TEX
OIL COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS



Lyle Jones

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
LUMBER COMPANY

Bill Wray, Mgr.

Phone 89

Seniors are Entertained

Graduates Are Guests of Juniors at Annual Prom

On Friday May 2, the Juniors entertained the Seniors with the annual Prom in the high school gymnasium.

Members of the faculty, and the school board members and their wives danced under a pink and blue sky of balloons and lights along with the Juniors and Seniors. Artistic arrangements of roses further carried out the pink and blue color scheme.

The grand march was led by the president of the honored class, Paul Hutson, and his date, Miss Polly Tolleson.

For those who did not care to dance, games, ping pong tables and card games were held in one end of the gym.

During the evening raspberry sherbert was served to over 100 guests.

Miss Mary Droke and Mr. Bill Erasher are the Junior class sponsors.

And Now For the Book of Life

"My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty" Thousands of boys and girls, young men and women are graduating today in schools all over the country. Some look forward to more education—some will take up tools—others start careers and professions. Each is turning a page of the Book of

Life . . . what will be written on the new page?

"We, the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect union." . . . George Washington was a well educated man—but high school students of today are presented with vaster fields of learning than were available to anyone in Washington's time. But Washington was great then—and would be great today—because he could think, perceive, evaluate and act! He learned more from life than he did from books. So did Abraham Lincoln . . . a great man without formal education. So can today's graduates . . . that form which they graduate—a school—is intended to prepare them for learning from life.

World conditions necessitate and produce action and reaction, defense and offense, war and peace, prosperity and depression . . . Great problems lie before the graduates of 1941. To some, further preparation is necessary before tackling them . . . others find themselves on the long road that leads to future responsibility . . . in business . . . in government . . . in social activities. There's a challenge for every student . . . a problem to be solved . . . mistakes to be corrected . . . errors to be avoided. There's something that needs licking . . . something that only one person can lick. It may be a personal problem . . . but each personal problem affects a national problem this is a big country.

Testing whether this nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated can long endure . . . so that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth . . . Graduates—the book of life is open before you. May it become a history of continued success for you, for Hope, for the United States of America which is you!

Poetry and Mathematics

Alice Duer Miller, New York Author, Majored in Math

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer
From square root to iambic pentameter is a long way—but Alice Duer Miller, New York author, has covered the distance with glory. As a college girl she "majored in math" and dreamed of being a mathematics professor. Today she is the author of that rare bird, a best selling poem "The White Cliffs" — of which more than 100,000 copies have already been sold. The work has been bought by the movies.

Between the mathematical and poetic eras in Mrs. Miller's life lie years of productive writing, conducted in as business-like manner as any mathematical calculation.

Alice Duer was born in New York in 1874, made her debut with the daughters of other social register families in the days when they danced the lancers. Then she tired of the social whirl and entered Barnard College.

She had been scribbling stories for years, but nothing had come of them. Now in the midst of her heavy schedule for she whizzed through four years of college in three—she began to write again. Her stories sold and helped pay college expenses.

Before she could realize that mathematics professor dream, she married handsome young Henry Wise Miller and accompanied him to Costa Rica, where he went to plant rubber. There she wrote her first book. After their return to New York and the birth of their only son, Mrs. Miller went to work in earnest, encouraged and stimulated by her husband, who is now a New York stock broker. She locked herself in a "secret office" in town and wrote daily from nine till one.

Result of that system was a lot of successful books and serials, including "The Charm School," "Manslaughter," "The Reluctant Ruchers," "Forsaking All Others" and "Gowns by Roberta," some of which have been adapted to stage and screen.

"Mathematics helps me a lot in my writing," she told me when we chatted recently in her New York apartment. "It forces you to concentrate and to think straight. It also makes you clear in your statements. And it teaches: 'When you have said a thing, stop!'"

"The White Cliffs" is the story of an American girl who marries an Englishman, loses him in the World war, and faces the prospect of losing her son in the present war. It balances English virtues against English faults and ends with the words "But in a world where England is finished and dead, I do not wish to live." Its success has interrupted the mathematical precision of Mrs. Miller's schedule, for it has brought a flood of letters and invitations to lecture.

The day I saw her, she was trimly frocked for her next engagement in a black costume, whose pink rose boutonniere matched the petalled edge of the turban topping her iron gray hair.

Ideas sparkled through that conversation, and especially talk of ghosts. "I believe the human testimony concerning ghosts is too strong to be ignored," she said. "In countries older than our own everybody has seen and accepts ghosts. The reason that what they report is convincing is because there is no wish thought behind it to see the ghost." (There is one in "The White Cliffs.")

Mrs. Miller's busy schedule has brought a halt to the dinner parties which she used to give. She concentrates on small buffet dinners, because they are "easier to handle if guests send regrets." But she takes time for her one hobby baseball. She is an ardent Giant fan and sees every possible game.

Too Much

"I don't know what to give my wife for a present."
"Why not give her what she wants?"
"Hey, I can't afford that!"

Even when a girl is the right type, you can't read her. The clerk said:
"I want a pack of cigarettes, clerk."

"Sorry, pal, we don't sell to clerks."

"For no money. I'm a mechanic."

Annual Junior Class Play

'Here Comes Charlie' Meets Much Success

The Hope High School Junior Class presented its annual play at the high school auditorium on Friday March 14.

The play, "Here Comes Charlie," was a hilarious farce in three acts.

The matinee performance was at 2:30 and the night show began at 8.

The play was under the direction of Mrs. Brents McPherson. The cast included:

William Routon, Carolyn Trimble, Polly Joyce Edie, Kenneth Crank, Evelyn Albright, Dorothy

Boss (to office boy who has come in late)—"Young man, you ought to take a lesson from the busy bee."

Office Boy—"I did, sir. I was out late last night with my honey."

He—When my wife died, she left me a small fortune.

She—Now aren't you ashamed of all the things you said against her?

He—Not at all. When I married her, I had a large one.

Employer—Do you know the ins and outs of this business?

Senior—Sure, in at ten and out at three!

Henry, Billy Moses, Jimmy Simms, Rosalyn Hall, and Foy Hammons, Jr.

CONGRATULATIONS

1941 SENIORS

HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385

CONGRATULATIONS



Frances Mitchell

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

BRUNER-IVORY HANDLE COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS



Marie A. Williams

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

Hope Retail Lumber Yard

J. M. Harbin, Mgr.

Phone 178

CONGRATULATIONS



Paul Carson Hutson



Beulah Taylor

Hope
High School Graduates
1941

MORGAN & LINDSEY

CONGRATULATIONS



Mack May

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

HOPE AUTO CO.

The Leading Ford Dealer in Southwest Arkansas

U S Royal
Tires



Genuine
Ford Parts

Summer Fun Is Planned

Graduates to Celebrate Closing of School

Most of the seniors already have made plans for the summer. From the looks of things now, there will be lots of good times. Among those planning to have the best time possible in Hope are Nancy Sue Robins, Martha White, Virginia Cassidy, and Frances Thomas.

Nancy Hill says that she will be "foot loose and fancy free, too." Maxie Fuller and Sibyl Samuels will be holding down their parts of the country.

If you should happen to see Mary Wilson at Camp Joyzelle this summer you would probably think she is "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" as she is going to be a sub-counselor. Others planning to attend camp are Nancy Faye Williams and Pauline Tolleson who are going to Montreat, North Carolina. While up there they plan to visit Washington, D. C.

The boys have chosen different branches of work. Mark Buchanan, clerk at the Hotel Henry, E. B. Wall, work in a machine shop in Shreveport, Paul Steffey, drive a truck, and Thomas Kinser, play in a dance band.

The class seems to be full of travelers for the summer, too. Geraldine Lee is really going places. She plans to visit friends and relatives in Washington, D. C., Baton Rouge, and St. Louis. Marie A. Williams plans to visit relatives in Warren and Little Rock.

Lucy B. Lloyd plans to attend business school. Joe Bob Stewart is planning to spend quite a bit of time on the Gulf of Mexico while in Port Arthur going to business school.

Happy landing, Seniors!

Delegates to Press Meet

Mrs. McMahan Takes Group to Little Rock

On March 31, Mrs. B. E. McMahan and five delegates motored to Little Rock for the State Journalism Meet.

Ira Yocom Editor of the Hope Hi-Lights, Paul Hutson sports editor, and Nancy Robins circulation manager senior members of the staff. Brian Bundy, mimeograph head of the Hi-Lights and Carolyn Trimble, assistant business manager, Junior delegates, attended the meeting.

Registration was held from eight to ten. The opening session opened at ten in the beautiful Little Rock High School Auditorium. The main speakers of the day included Mr. W. J. Lemke, Professor of Journalism at the University of Arkansas, R. T. Scobee, Little Rock School Superintendent, and Maj. Joe Nichol radio commentator and news editor, of Topeka, Kansas.

During the day musical entertainment was furnished by the Little Rock High School A Cappella choir and the 137th Infantry Band from Camp Joe T. Robinson.

At the close of the day a state wide induction ceremony of the Quill and Scroll was held by candle light in the Little Rock High School Auditorium followed by an Arkansas Quill and Scroll banquet in the High School Cafeteria when the awards were announced by Mr. Lemke. The Hope Hi-Lights was awarded second place in general appearance and first place in columns.

Next: Snowballs on 4th Of July

HARTFORD, Conn.—(AP)—Radio singer Yvette fixed herself up a Borax ski slide on her country place. A neighbor promptly decided skis in summer weren't quite right and notified police she had seen a young woman on skis who ought to be watched because she might get killed.

The message was garbled and the police showed up wanting to know who had been killed. Yvette assured them nobody had been. They left, admitting that while summer skiing was unusual they knew of no law against it.

Then there's the gal they call "Bermuda Onion"—she was so big and strong.

Seniors Plan for Next Fall

Large Number Expected to Attend University

More students than usual are planning to be loyal to their state university next fall. Among those going are Paul O'Neal, Mary Wilson, and Wilton Jewell. There are some others who are considering going there, too.

Magnolia A. and M. can expect a good delegation from Hope next year. Ira Yocom, Mack May, and Edward Wortman all plan to attend. Marie Antonette Williams is planning to go to Monticello A. and M.

We have a future doctor and nurse in the class, too. Jud Martindale is planning to take a pre-medical course at Hendrix College and Virginia Cassidy is going into nurses' training in Shreveport.

Mary Kate Tedford plans to attend Little Rock Junior College this fall. Some of those planning to attend business college in the state capitol are Mary Etta Presley and Clovis Hassell.

Texas, too seems to be drawing quite a few students for next year. Mark Buchanan is going to Texas A. and M. while Paul Steffey plans to enter there in the fall of '42. Not far from there will be Pauline Tolleson, Nancy Faye Williams, and Martha White at Texas State College for Women in Denton.

Thomas Kinser is planning to go to Louisiana State Normal College in Natchitoches, Louisiana. He plans to play in an orchestra while there.

Thomas Gordon is planning to go to school in California next year. Marie Cross is going far off, too, she plans to enter Principia College in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Council Meet at Conway

Senior Members Represent School at Convention

The Arkansas Association of Student Government was held in Conway on October 11 and 12.

The senior high members of the student council represented Hope at this convention, with Mr. Dick Ligon as sponsor.

Thomas Gordon, president of the local council, served as state vice president of the organization and gave the response to the welcome address of Friday morning, October 11.

The Council gained many new ideas about student government from this convention.

On Friday night, the 11, the host school entertained the visiting delegates with a banquet and dance on the campus of the Arkansas State Teachers College.

Then there's Betty whose figure was like a roller coaster. The curves took your breath away.

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE

All books necessary for Senior courses. See members of '41 class.

FOR RENT

About fifty green lockers. Roomy and in good condition. Inquire at office.

SERVICES OFFERED

I will be glad to offer my services to any of you boys who have a date with a cute girl and find that you can't keep it. Charles Bundy.

MALE INSTRUCTION

They're my specialty. Variety of courses offered. Reasonable prices. Virginia Cassidy.

LOST

A library book, a Quill & Scroll pin, a gold ring set with an amethyst, and a lot of time day-dreaming. Reward to finder. Frances Thomas, Phone 746.

NOTICE

We the 75 herein named do now resign as students of Hope High School to take our place in the world which is now inhabited by past graduates of this and other schools.

SENIORS '41.

Paul Hutson—I am a self-made man, sir; I began life as a barefoot boy.

Bystander—Well, I wasn't born with shoes on, either.

"What has done most to rouse the student body?"
"The alarm clock."

Fur Enough

First Man—I've heard of a woman dressing a rabbit, but can you imagine a rabbit dressing a woman?

Second Ditto—It's impossible. First Man—is it? How about that mink coat your wife is wearing?

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES



Jud Martindale

to the Graduating Class of 1941

Everything in Young Men's Wearing Apparel

R. L. GOSNELL

"The Men's Store"

Congratulations and Best Wishes



Eva Jane Guthrie

to the SENIOR CLASS of 1941

"BAR - B - CUE"
Broadway Court

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES



Martha White

to Each Member of the Graduating Class of 1941

GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY

CONGRATULATIONS



Marilyn McRae

Hope High School Graduates 1941

GUNTER LUMBER COMPANY

THE GRADUATES of 1941

Helen Claudia Agee



Gerald Lee Bales



"Quiet, pretty, musical too, Altogether a fine girl, we think. Don't you?"

Honor Study Hall '37, '38, '39, '40, Art Club '39, '40, Home Ec Club '39, '40, President of Home Ec Club '40, '41, Secretary of Class '39, '40, Senior Play '41, Library Club '40, '41

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

Football Manager '38, '40, Track Manager '38, Track Squad '41, F. F. A. Club '40, '41, Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41, H. Club '40, '41, Honor Study Hall '37, '39, Treasure Home Room '37, '38.

Rosa Lee Bolls

"Charm strikes the sight, and merit wins the soul."

Monitor's Club '38, Honor Study Hall '38, Member of Biology Club '39, Member of Art Club '40, Home Ec Club '41, Senior Book Committee, Commercial Club '41

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."

B. C. '37, '39, '40, '41, Treasure of Class '37, '39, Hope H. Lights '37, Boys Library Club '38, President Biology Club '39, Honor Study Hall '39, Science Club '38, Vice President Dramatic Club '39, Junior Play '40, Debate Team '40, Boys Home Ec Club '41

Mark Marion Buchanan



Charles Hughes Bundy



Virginia Cassidy

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

Science Club '37, Honor Study Hall '38, '39, Literary Club '37, Football Team '40, '41, H. Club '41, Boys Home Ec Club '41, Junior Football Team '37, '38.

"I'd like to be serious but everything is so funny."

National Honor Society '41, Press Club '41, Girls Home Ec Club '41, Library Club '40, '41, Art Club '40, Junior Play '40, Student Council '38, Dramatic Club '38, Honor Study Hall '39, Secretary of Class '38, Science Club '38, Music Club '41, Hi-Lights Staff '41.

Arlis Marie Collier

"Quiet, reserved, dependent and demure. A friend of whom you can always be sure."

Honor Study Hall '37, '38, '39, Monitor's Club '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, Science Club '38, '39, Home Ec Club '39, '41, Art Club '39, '40, Commercial Club '40, '41

"Play well the game and knows the limit. And still gets all the fun that's in it."

H. Club '41, Basketball Team '41, Football Team '40, Honor Study Hall '37, '39, Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41, Home Room Softball Captain '41, Science Club '37

Dale Clark



Fred Cook Jr.



James Thomas Copeland

"Good character is a valuable asset to any life."

Secretary of Boys Home Ec Club '37, '39, '40

"An equal mixture of humor and good sense."

Senior Play '40, Treasurer Home Room '41

Band Attends State Meet

Sixty Members Make Trip to Hot Springs

On Friday, April 25, at nine a. m. the 60 piece Hope High School Band left for the State Band Contest in Hot Springs. Although packed in the school buses like sardines, the members were all gay and enjoyed the trip up there very much.

The band arrived at the Eastman Hotel, their quarters, at eleven-thirty, and after much confusion the students were assigned to their rooms.

After lunch at the Eastman, the band was free for the afternoon till four-thirty, when they played a short concert on the Eastman lawn. Many of the students looked the city over and others had solos and ensembles to perform.

That night the members were again free to do what they pleased, provided they were in their rooms at eleven o'clock p. m. Again some of the students walked about the city, others enjoying the cool evening breeze offered on the mountains, and still others attending one of the several dances given. A few of the students, accompanied by the director, Thomas Cannon, attended the "A" class band concerts.

Saturday morning the band reported for breakfast at eight o'clock, and following that, were free until ten o'clock, with the exception of a few soloists. At ten the band marched a bit to get in shape for the marching contest that night.

That afternoon the band entered in the sight-reading contest and later played their contest numbers on their band concert. All during the afternoon, however, several of the soloists and ensembles were competing.

After dinner that night at 8 o'clock the band reported to Rix Stadium where they entered in the marching contest. Following this the band boarded the buses and journeyed homeward, stopping once in Arkadelphia to get a late supper. At one-thirty a. m. Sunday morning a tired but happy bunch of boys and girls stepped off the buses, to be met by a group of enthusiastic parents and friends. Although the band had been through two strenuous days, in competition with many fine bands, they were satisfied that they had made a wonderful showing for their town and school.

Awards were made as follows: Superior ratings in band concert, snare drum solo, (Jud Martindale), student conducting, (Thomas Kinser), and clarinet quartet, (Thomas Kinser, Luther Garner, Neil Crow, and Eunice Dael Baker).

Second division in marching, trombone solo, junior division, (Jack Crank), horn solo, junior division, (John Paul Sanders), drum majoring, (Dorothy Henry), and the junior twirling ensemble.

New Club Is Organized

Commercial Club Is Formed by Miss Mary Shull

The Commercial Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester by Miss Mary Shull, commercial instructor.

The officers elected by the twenty-five members were: Frances Erwin, president; Ruby Lawson, vice president; Marie Cross, secretary and treasurer.

Meetings were held twice a month. Business was transacted and various interesting and instructive programs were presented. Pins were received by a majority of the club members.

The purpose of the club is to give the members an idea of the requirements of the business world and the rules of business etiquette.

is class D. The division in senior cornet, (Emmett Crank), junior cornet, (John Paul Sanders), and the senior twirling ensemble.

The senior members of the band who are graduating are Pauline Tolleson, Luther Garner, Thomas Kinser, clarinets, and Jud Martindale, Mark Buchanan, and Ira Yocom, snare drums.

Every little bit helps, but it helps only a little bit.

Congratulations



Featuring Thomas

Hope High School Graduates 1941

ARCHER

Motor Company

CONGRATULATIONS



Mary Wilson

Hope High School Graduates 1941

The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Nashville

Honor Group Meet April 18

Wilton Jewell
Served as State
President

The National Honor Society Convention was held in Arkadelphia this year on April 18-19.

The following members of the local chapter attended: Wilton Jewell, Thomas Gordon, Thomas Kinser, Nancy Hill, Martha White, Jack and Jimmy Hendrix, Mary Wilson, Nancy Faye Williams, Cecil O'Steen, Ira Yacom, Frances Thomas, Virginia Cassidy, Polly Tolleson, Paul Hutson, James H. Ward, and Mrs. William McGill. Miss Mary Droke, and Mr. J. H. Jones, sponsors.

Wilton Jewell, President of the Hope chapter, served as the state president.

The Arkadelphia chapter had a well planned program for the delegates.

The high-light of the convention was a banquet held at the Ouachita College and a dance given at the beautiful Arkadelphia Community Club.

Sally—My boy-friends and I have parted forever.

Betty—What? But I thought you said he was one in a thousand.

Sally—He was, but he found out about the other 999.

Successful Band Year

Much Improvement
Over Preceeding
Years

The Hope High School Band, under the direction of Thomas Cannon, has completed the most successful year of its existence. From the opening of football season to the close of school, then band has been on its toes to make the public proud of the institution it supports.

The exhibition of marching presented by the band between halves of every home football game is a feature that attracts the eye of every fan. This sort of show adds color to this favorite American pastime.

Following football season the band gave a series of fall and winter concerts, which were open to the public at no cost. Among these concerts, the ones honoring Christmas were the most attractive.

During the last few days of January, several of the band members, accompanied by the director, spent several days in Little Rock at the Annual State Band Clinic. At these clinics, the students are associated with students from other schools, and thus, have an opportunity to give each other ideas on the playing of their various instruments. The state content numbers are also selected at this meeting.

After the state clinic the band began preparing itself for the on-coming contest. This time of the year is the most strenuous for the band members.

Along the last of April the band entered in the state contest for high school bands. This contest, as has been customary for the past 3 years, was held in Hot Springs. The band enjoyed a night and two days in the beautiful Eastman Hotel while they were there.

After the tension and strain of the contest was over, the band returned to music of a much lighter and easier nature. This type of music is the kind that is enjoyed and appreciated by every music lover. A good example of this type is a compiled edition of "Stephen Foster's Melodies."

The last concert given by the band was at the Rose Hill Cemetery, at which time there was an effective rendition of the above number. The concert was given in conjunction with the D. A. R. and the U. D. C.

Scratch

"My hubby's new invention has broken all records."

"That's good!"

"No, it's bad. It's a new phonograph needle."

Car Buyer—What, do you mean to say you haven't anything in the shape of a truck?

Mechanic—That's right. My wife started reducing weeks ago.

Helen Cathron Crews



John Thomas Crosby



"To know her better is one's desire."

Honor Study Hall '37, '38, '39, '40
Home Ec Club '40, '41; Music Club '37-'38

"A big heart, always wishing to do right and to be friends with everybody."

Boys' Home Ec Club '40, '41
Treasurer F. F. A. Club '40, '41; Honor Study Hall '37-'39

Marie Irene Cross

"She is herself. Who could be more?"

Honor Study Hall '38, '39; Art Club '40, '41; Home Ec Club '40, '41; Commercial Club Secretary '41; Library Club '41

"It would be difficult to do her charms justice with mere words of description."

Music Club '37, '38; Honor Study Hall '38, '39; Student Council '39, '40, '41; Art Club '39, '40; Secretary of Senior Class '40, '41; President of Commercial Club '40, '41

Frances Eleanor Erwin



Rheba Twila Franks



Doris Ermel Fuller

"Build for character and not for fame."

Home Ec Club '40, '41; Art Club '39, '40, '41; Commercial Club '40, '41

"A merry smile, a winning way. Big eyes that twinkle bright and gay."

Glee Club '38-'41; Commercial Club '41; Honor Study Hall '38; Library Monitor '40, '41

Maxie Lou Fuller

"Such sweet companionship was hers, she could not be alone."

Honor Study Hall '38, Senior Play '41; Home Ec Club '40, '41; Library Club '40, '41; Art Club '40, '41; Music Club '38; Biology Club '39; Commercial Club '41

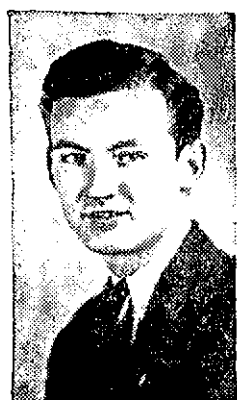
"Full of fun and mischief too, always jovial, seldom blue."

Honor Study Hall '38, '39; Boys' Home Ec Club '40, '41; Hope High School Band '37-'41; Biology Club '38, '39

Luther Nelson Garner Jr.



James Thomas Gordon



Jack Truett Greenlee

"He shall strive and he shall conquer, be the man he wants to be."

President of Class '38, '39; Honor Study Hall '38, '39, '40; National Honor Society '40, '41; Ho-Liant Staff '41; Cheer Leader '40, '41; President of Student Council '40, '41; State Vice-President of Student Government '41; Boys' Home Ec Club '38, '39; Editor of Tollard '41; Junior Play '40; Senior Play '41; Delegate to S. A. S. G. in Tulsa, Okla. '40; Winner of American History Award '40; Debate Team '40; Music Club '41

"If he doesn't find a way, he makes it."

Boys' Library Club '38, '39; Secretary of F. F. A. Club '39, '40, '41; Science Club '38, '39

Eva Jane Guthrie

"Live, love, and be gay."

Commercial Club '41; Home Ec Club '40, '41; Honor Study Hall '40; Science Club '38; Biology Club '39

"Life is a jest and all things show it."

President of Music Club '38; Art Club '40, '41; Commercial Club '41; Home Ec Club '41; Biology Club '39

June Arlington Hairston



Congratulations



Jack Honeys, II

Hope
High School Graduates
1941

HITT'S

BROWNBILT
SHOE STORE

CONGRATULATIONS



James Hazard

and
Best Wishes
to the
Graduates
of 1941

PENNEYS
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

and prospered our community life.

Clovis Virginia Hassell



James Wilton Hazzard



"Quiet, reserved, dependent and demure, a friend of whom you are always sure."

Biology Club '39; Monitor's Club '39, '40; Home Ec '41; Art Club '40; Honor Study Hall '39, '40; Junior Music Club '37.

"A jolly, happy, generous sort; no one has seen a better sport."

Honor Study Hall '39, '40; F. F. A. '40, '41; Science Club '38, '39.

Jack Lee Hendrix

"Success is due to backbone, not to wishbone."

Band '38-'40; Hope Hi-Light Staff '37-'41; Quill and Scroll, Treasurer '40-'41; National Honor Society '41; Art Club '40, '41; Senior Play '41; Honor Study Hall '39; Dramatic Club '39; Press Club '38-'41.

"It is well to realize that nothing worth while is ever had for nothing."

Band '38-'40; Co-art Editor Hi-Lights '40-'41; National Honor Society '41; President Art Club '40-'41; Junior Play '40; Vice President Boys Home Ec Club '40; Honor Study Hall '39; Dramatic Club '39; Press Club '38-'41.

James Garrison Hendrix



Margorie Lee Henry



Nancy Hill

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Quill and Scroll '39-'41; Art Club '39, '40; Typist on Hi-Light Staff '39, '40; Feature Writer on Hi-Lights '41; Commercial Club Reporter '40-'41.

"O work where is thy charm?"

National Honor Society '40-'41; Student Council '38-'40; Home Ec Club '40-'41; Dramatic Club '39; Representative of the D. A. R. Parade; Football Manager '39, '40; Queens Court of Carnival '40; Press Club '41; Vice President Junior Class '40; Vice President Sophomore Class '39; Junior Play '40; Senior Play '41; President Library Club '41; Honor Study Hall '38, '39; Art Club '41; Monitor Library Club '40; Music Club '39; Staff of Tabloid.

Jewell Jackson Honeycutt Jr.

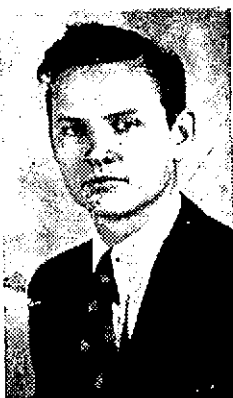
"Contentment is the wisdom of the wise."

Football Manager '39, '40; Basketball Manager '39; Track Squad '41; F. F. A. Club '38, '41; Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41; H. Club '40, '41; Honor Study Hall '37, '38.

"You'll do the work I'll do the REST."

Business Manager Junior Play; Student Council '39; Most Popular Boy Who's Who Contest '41; Press Club '40; Delegate to Press Conference at Little Rock '41; Vice President Freshman Class '38; National Honor Society '41; Quill and Scroll '41; Sports Editor Hi-Lights '41; Honor Study Hall '38, '40; Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41; President Senior Class '41; President Biology Club '39; Science Club '38.

Paul Carson Hutson



Wilton Gray Jewell



Lyle Edwin Jones

"He keeps his eyes on the big things he expects to do, but does not forget the little things."

President of Class '37; National Honor Society '40-'41; State President National Honor Society '41; Student Council '38; Vice President of Student Council '40; Hi-Lights Staff '38, '39, '40, '41; Assistant Editor '40; Football Team '40; Quill and Scroll '40, '41; Boys Home Ec Club '41; Junior Play '40; Senior Play '41; Tabloid Staff '41; Honor Study Hall '39, '40.

"Why study when there is something important to do."

H. Club '39, '40; Cheer Leader '41; Honor Study Hall '38, '39; Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41; Science Club '37; Biology Club '38.

Thomas Kinser Jr.

"Look long at me; good men are scarce."

Boy '37-'41; Student Council '37-'41; Junior Play '38, '39; Hi-Lights Staff '38, '39, '40, '41; Quill and Scroll '41; Sports Editor '41; Vice President Freshman Class '38; National Honor Society '41; Quill and Scroll '41; Sports Editor Hi-Lights '41; Honor Study Hall '38, '40; Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41; President Senior Class '41; President Biology Club '39; Science Club '38.

"A rare combination of intellect and common sense."

Boy '37-'41; Student Council '37-'41; Junior Play '38, '39; Hi-Lights Staff '38, '39, '40, '41; Quill and Scroll '41; Sports Editor '41; Vice President Freshman Class '38; National Honor Society '41; Quill and Scroll '41; Sports Editor Hi-Lights '41; Honor Study Hall '38, '40; Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41; President Senior Class '41; President Biology Club '39; Science Club '38.

Ruby Louise Lawson



N. L. Leaders Are Opposites

Southworth and Durocher Use Different Methods

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor
ST. LOUIS—As Senior Miguel Gonzales, the old catcher and coach, says: "Mista Rick, she plenty smart, no?"

As Sid Keener, who has kept the Cardinals' baseball records longer than he cares to remember, points out, the clubs now generally picked to beat out the world champion Cincinnati in the National League are operated, directly and manager on opposite principles.

Economy is the keynote of Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, due to the fact that the approximate patronage at home for a season is no more than 400,000—winner or also ran.

Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn is the most reckless spender to come along since Tom Yawkey stored his check book in the vault. He has dug up \$650,000 for talent in three years.

Every man on the St. Louis payroll either was picked up by Rickey's extensive scouting system or obtained in a deal involving graduates of farm clubs.

Rickey keeps the chain considerably more than solvent with sales.

MacPhail is a firebrand, Breadon and Rickey ultra conservative.

Billy Southworth employs rare tact and diplomacy in handling athletes. Billy the Kid is a chart man . . . directs everything on a time-clock schedule.

He takes players into his confidence for important decisions.

He is a teetotaler . . . discarded alcoholics after a sad experience.

Leo Durocher, while possessing a rare faculty for pacifying players who have been known as trouble-makers, is a bundle of nerves as he masterminds the Dodgers.

He specializes in the old Gas-House Gang tactics studied during his days with Frank Frisch and the blokes in the red blazers.

"Never give the other guy an inch," shouts Lappy Durocher.

"Knock 'em down if they get in your way. The umpire is always wrong. A Dodger is always right."

"As the Twig is Bent — the Tree's Inclined"

There is much truth in those few words so much of importance to parents. It's not always easy to recognize right from wrong, good from bad, much less to be able to isolate the difference and explain it. However, there are basic truths in life, and upon these a life of satisfaction and achievement are built. The church teaches these truths . . . provides a moral education to which every individual has a right . . . and everyone needs.

Attend the services of the church of your choice . . . participate in its activities . . . be a part of the influence that as much as any other single factor—has made Hope the town that it is, that has built

Congratulations



Mary Walker

and the Entire Senior Class of 1941

LUCK'S

700 Service Station
3rd and Walnut Sts.

Congratulations

to



Rheba Franks

and the Entire Hope High School Graduating Class of 1941

Rephan's

The Friendly Store

CONGRATULATIONS



Shelia Samuels

Hope High School Graduates 1941

TALBOT'S

We Outfit the Family

Three Reasons Why I'm An American

It's a funny thing (I mean "funny peculiar," not "funny to laugh") the way I'm glad I'm an American . . .

It's kind of sudden, too . . . and all mixed up, like you'd been drinking pop all through a ball game and discovered much too late it wasn't pop at all, but champagne.

I feel sort of warm about it, kind of giddy and kind of glad, and downright proud of it, too . . . the way a young fellow would feel if his dad just won the Nobel Prize, or got elected President . . . or maybe the way a young mother feels when her kid stops in his tracks and looks the Ladies Aid over with a fishy eye and then looks straight at her and says the first words he's ever uttered, "Ma-ma!"

That's sort of the way I'm glad I'm an American . . . the way the young fellow and the young mother would feel . . . but that isn't all — not by a long shot.

I don't know how you can be glad and proud and solemn, too, all in one breath like that, but I said it was all mixed up (like stars, and stripes, and firecrackers and the 4-H clubs and the view from Pike's Peak or the Empire State Building all rolled into one) and it is, because I am glad, and I am proud, and then on top of that I fell kind of solemn, too . . . maybe the way Jefferson felt when he walked over to the window to read what he'd written under the title of "The Constitution of The United States of America" . . .

★ ★ ★

Lots of people have written books about guys like George Washington and Abe Lincoln and Tom Edison — yes, and about Hamilton and Ben Franklin and Andy Jackson and plenty of other big men, too. Some of the books say one thing and some another. But I don't think it matters much. I always did hold you could get the measure of a man a whole lot better from the legends and tall tales people invented about him than you could from the things he actually did and said himself.

Take Parson Weems' fable about George Washington and the cherry tree, for example. Why, I guess that's about the most important thing we know about George, next to him being the Father of His Country. And does it make any difference whether he even ever saw a cherry tree? Of course not. The idea is, he was truthful . . . and that's what's important . . . the fact that every American youngster knows the story about George and the cherry tree and if you want to be a Real American you better be like George Washington and all you have to do to be like George Washington is to be Thankful.

Man, Oh Man! Why, you take Abe Lincoln. Not one in a million really knows the facts about Abe — all of them, dates and names, and all — but show me a kid who doesn't know the story about Abe walking all that distance to give that woman the few pennies change she had comig to her. Every youngster knows the greatest man this country ever produced by his nickname. Think of that! Honest Abe. And what's it boil down to? Why, all you have to do to be "A Man for the Ages" is to be honest like Abraham Lincoln.

And is it any wonder people went to see the movies about Tom Edison in such droves, when you stop to think about how all washed-up the rest of the world is, these days, and then remember that the one really great thing Tom Edison stood for was Faith . . . faith in himself, and in Science, and in America? Why, there wasn't a man or a boy who saw those pictures that didn't get the idea; they might not have understood what made the electric light bulb or the phonograph work, but you can bet it's dollars to doughnuts they saw that if you want to be like Tom Edison you've got to have that wonderful mixture of ambition and confidence and courage that's called Faith.

Come to think of it, maybe it isn't such a funny thing — I mean the way I'm glad I'm an American — after all.

★ ★ ★

Being glad, and proud, and solemn—all at the same time — isn't so strange when you stop to think exactly what it is you're glad and proud and solemn about and it seems to me George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Edison are three doggone good reasons for anybody to be glad he's an American. Those fellows (and lots of others like them) made this country, for me. And what's even more important, they left the keys that make it work . . . Truthfulness, and Honesty, and Faith.

Grace Geraldine Lee



James M. Light

"Can't no time wasted that is spent for pleasure."

Music Club '38, '39; Science Club '38, '39; Literary Club '37, '38; Chemistry Club '39, '40; Dramatic Club '38.

"Roll on old world I'll roll with you."

Science Club '37, '38; Biology Club '38, '39; Chemistry Club '39, '40; Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41; F. F. A. Club '40, '41.

Lucy B. Loyd

"One who is never weary, always bright always cheery."

Latin Club '39, '40; Honor Study Hall Monitor '39, '40; Art Club '40, '41; Commercial Club '40, '41.

"All who know her like her."

One Year Student transfer from Little Rock.

Marilyn Grayson McRae



Jud Bush Martindale



Mack May

"Serious thinking with a bit of humor added."

Member of Football Team '40; Got Football Award '40; 1st Division Drum Solo Band Contest '41; H. Club '40, '41; Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41; Band '39, '40; Drum Solo Southwest Arkansas Band Contest '40; Junior Play '40; Science Club '41; Honorary Science Award '41.

"I'm not tired I'm just resting so I won't get tired."

Football Team '39, '40; Most Valuable Football Player Award '40; Club '39, '40; Boys Home Ec Club '40.

James Herbert Miller

"Men who have a great deal to say use the fewest words."

Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41; Science Club '36, '37; Biology Club '37, '38; Honor Study Hall '36, '37.

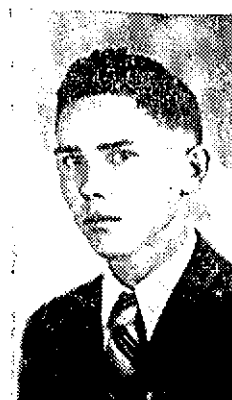
"Wise and lovable, a friend to all."

Music Club '37, '38; Algebra Representative '37, '38; Library Monitor Club '39, '40; Secretary of Monitor Club '40, '41; Art Club '40, '41; Honor Study Hall '38, '40.

Nora Frances Mitchell



Paul O'Neal



Cecil O'Steen

"If it be a gentlemen and a scholar you seek, seek no further."

Home Ec Club '41; H. Club '38, '40; Club '40, '41; Honor Study Hall '38, '40.

"I serve while others give excuses."

F. F. A. Club '37, '39; Secretary of F. F. A. Club '40, '41; Student Council '38, '39; National Honor Society '41; Treasurer of Senior Class '40, '41; Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41.

Ernest Porter

"A tall and slender youth is he; a very pleasant sight to see."

Science Club '38, '39; Junior Football '38, '39; Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41; Junior Basketball '38, '39.

"To sum up all be merry, I advise; and as we are merry, may we still be wise."

Music Club '37, '38; Dramatic Club '38; Home Ec Club '39, '41; Senior Play '41; Vice President Art Club '40, '41; Football Staff '41.

Mary Etta Presley



Nancy Susan Robins



Doris Fay Shields



"If fun and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

Music Club '37 '38 Literary Club '37 '41 Home Ec. Club '39 '41 Staff of Highlights '39 '41 Quill and Scroll '41 Vice President Literary Club '40 Vice President of Senior Class '41 Senior Editor of Tabloid '41 Honor Study Hall '38 '40 Science Club '38 '39 Junior Play '40 Home Coming Festival '40 National Honor Society '41

"A charming personality and a desire for pleasure."

Music Club '37 '38 Honor Study Hall '37 '39 Home Coming Festival '38 '39 Dramatic Club '37 '38 Science Club '38 '39 Home Ec. Club '40 Commercial Club '41 Literary Club '40 '41

Paul Steffy

"If silence is golden he is poverty stricken."

F. F. A. Club '39 '41 Boys Home Ec. Club '40 '41

"Oppressed by two evils, class and work."

Boys Home Ec. Club '40 '41 Commercial Club '40 '41 F. F. A. Club '40 '41 Biology Club '37 '38

Olden Q. Stewart



Beulah Belle Taylor



Mary Kate Tedford



"It's good to lengthen to the best a sunny mood."

Music Club '38 '39 Science Club '39 '40 Chemistry Club '39 '41 Literary Club '37 '38 Dramatic Club '39 Monitors Club '38 '40

"A big heart, always willing to do right and to be friends with all."

Home Ec. Club '40 '41 Biology Club '38 '39 Honor Study Hall '38 '39 Art Club '39 '40 Secretarial Club '40 '41 Latin Club '39

Harriet Frances Thomas

"There's no limit to what one will do—if he will do his best."

Feature Editor Senior Tabloid National Honor Society '40 Quill and Scroll '39 Commercial Club '40 '41 Art Club '40 '41 Hi Lights Staff '38 '41 Junior Play '40 Glee Club Honor Study Hall '37 '38 Hall Monitor '38 Dramatic Club '38 Literary Club '37 '38 Music Club '37

"Ever loyal, ever true, many a task she has to do."

National Honor Society '40 Vice President Home Ec. Club '40 '41 Literary Club '39 '41 F. F. A. Club '39 '41 Band Member '39 '40 '41 Junior Play '40 Junior Play '41 Music Club '38 Honor Study Hall '37 '38 Staff of Tabloid '41

Mary Pauline Tolleson



Arlest Trout



Jane Marie Waddle



"Wistle, work, and refuse to shirk."

President of Boys Home Ec. Club '40 '41 One Year Student Treasurer '40

"The best way to have a friend is to be one."

Music Club '37 '38 Honor Study Hall '37 '39 Home Ec. Club '39 '40 Art Club '39 '40 Secretarial Club '40 '41 Latin Club '39

Senior Room Leads Drive

Mrs. McGill's Room Leads in "March of Dimes"

The annual "March of Dimes" was a success again this year. It was sponsored by the Student Council.

Mrs. William McGill's senior home room led with the biggest subscription which amounted to \$3.90 and was awarded a prize of a 17-20 inch picture of President Roosevelt.

The total of all the home rooms was \$19.88. This money went to help the children who have been stricken and crippled by infantile paralysis. Each room's donation was:

Miss Phynon	\$1.50
Mrs. Dean	1.17
Miss Shull	1.46
Mrs. McMahan	2.35
Mrs. Bowen	1.45
Mr. Brasher	1.25
Mr. Davis	1.60
Miss Henry	1.00
Miss Droke	1.35
Mrs. McGill	3.90
Mrs. Allison	1.50

Press Club Sponsors Contest

The Press Club started something this year which is very likely to continue for some time. They started a Bulletin Board contest.

Each week the bulletin boards would be all decorated with whatever the particular week might be observing. The theme always coincided with some national theme, and the members of the Press Club would judge the different boards each week.

Yes, she done it again! Mrs. McGill walked off with the honor of having the most number of winning boards. She won the prize of a dollar and Miss Droke came in second and received fifty cents. Mrs. McMahan's 8th grade was the third place winner.

Next year the Junior and Senior High School will be divided and will have separate sponsors.

Not Quite Letter Of the Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Upon enactment of a law protecting homing pigeons from marksmen, three dozen of the birds were released here bearing news the governor had signed the bill. Back came this telegram a short time later from Cleveland:

"Two pigeons landed here. Please send the potatoes for stew."

"Do you take this woman for better or for worst?"

"Oh, liver alone, I never sausage nerve."

"I wouldn't go out with Jim if I were you. They say he's an awful backbiter."

"Oh, I just adore cave men."

Schools Meet at University

More Than 3,000 Students Are Guests at Fayetteville

Three thousand Arkansas high school students gathered at Fayetteville for the 26th annual High School Meet at the University of Arkansas on April 4 and 5.

Thomas Gordon, Wilton Jewell, Ira Yocom, and Cecil O'Steen, accompanied by Mr. J. H. Jones were the delegates from Hope.

The usual academic contests in English, history, Latin, algebra, geometry, biology, chemistry, general science, and physics was held and contests were also held in vocational agriculture, art, music, home economics, speech and commercial subjects. Special features included a Music Festival in the Field House, a clinic for public school music teachers conducted by Robert Winslow; an exhibition of art and craft entries; and a drama festival in charge of V. L. Baker.

There were many other phases of schoolwork conducted at the meeting but the ones that interested the Hope delegates were those of an engineering and legal nature.

Mrs. Cook-Fred Jr., don't go near those walnut trees. Someone might pick you a pand put you in his pocket.

Congratulations

to



Wilton Jewell

and to each and every member of the Graduating Class of 1941

Jack's News Stand
and
Taxi Service

Phone 679

CONGRATULATIONS



Thomas Kaiser

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

CITY BAKERY

Q. & S. Takes
New Members

Six New Members
Induced April 8 —
Banquet April 15

On April 8, a formal candlelight ceremony was held in the Press Room at 9 a. m. for the new pledges to the Quill and Scroll. The ceremony was under the direction of the old members, Ira Yocom, Wilton Jewell, Frances Thomas, Marjorie Henry, Jack Hendrix, Jimmy Hendrix, Carolyn Trimble, Brant Bundy, Paul Hutson and Thomas Kinser.

The pledges were: Nancy Faye Williams, Mary Wilson, Martha White, Rosalyn Hall, Paul O'Neal, and James H. Ward.

The annual Quill & Scroll banquet was held at the Barlow Hotel Tuesday night, April 15, at 7 p. m.

Guests were members of the faculty, Miss Henry, Mr. Jones, Mr. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. McMalven, and senior students, Thomas Gordon, Nancy Hill, and Virginia Cassidy.

I don't understand your explanation of why you went to the beauty parlor.

Well, naturally. I don't go to a beauty parlor to make myself plain.

Never accept a date with a biology man; they cut up too much.

Congratulations



Nancy Hill

Hope

High School Graduates
1941

KATE'S

Beauty & Gift
Shop

1941 Proves to Be
Eventful Year

The Library club activities started with a bang last year by celebrating National Book Week in October. Announcements were made over the radio through out the week and attractive posters were placed on the bulletin boards. 106 books were donated. The club sponsored a miscellaneous program in the auditorium.

The members also put on their annual Thanksgiving and Christmas programs which proved an inspiration for all who attended. The Library Club participated in the Homecoming Festivities by having a float in the parade.

There are usually two initiations for new members. In the fall, the new members were initiated at the Country Club and were formally taken in this spring at a banquet at the Capitol Hotel. This spring, several of the members planted red verbenia in the white "H" on the campus and iris bordering the school building.

Two programs have been given the last semester to pay for magazines and books. The Library club has made \$55 for magazines and \$15 for new books.

This is an ever-active organization in Hope High and is always working hard to furnish books and magazines for the school library.

The officers for the past year are:

President, Nancy Hill
Vice president, Nancy Sue Robins

Secretary, Polly Tolleson
Treasurer, Martha White.

The officers for the coming school year are:

President, Martha Ann Alexander

Vice president, Johnnie Boyett
Secretary, Dorothy Henry
Treasurer, Mary Ross McFaddin.
Mrs. Frank Mason, the school librarian, is sponsor of the club.

Whoa!

Man (speeding downhill)—Heavens, the brakes have failed.
Wife—Well, then, you fool, stop the car.

Tick-Tock

"So the hold-up man wouldn't take grandpop's old - fashion watch?"
"Yes, he said he didn't want to be arrested for violating the anti-noise ordinance."

Comedian--The public will flock to the box-office when I put my ne waist on.

Chorme--Yes--to get their money back.

He--I've got the kind of wife that insists on opening our pay envelope.

She--Why do you let her get away with it?

He--She'd quit her job if I didn't.

Tea Party

"Waiter, give me a cup of weak tea."

"Well, what are you looking for, you asked for it weak?"

"I said weak--not helpless."

Mary Josephine Walker



James Hannah Ward



"His sweet smile made more entrancing by incomparable atmosphere."

Honor Study Hall Monitor '39, A Club '40, '41, Commercial Club '41.

"Up and doing with a heart for any fate."

National Honor Society '40; Science Award '40; Press Club '40, '41; Quill and Scroll '40, '41; Junior Play '40; Senior Play '41; Honor Study Hall '38, '39; H. Light Staff '40, '41; Science Club '39, '40; F. F. A. Club '40, '41; Boys Home Ec Club '41.

Martha Greening White

"True to work, words, and friends."

Student Council '37; English Representative '37; Music Club '37; Vice President of Home Room '37; Honor Study Hall '37-'39; National Honor Society '40, '41; Assistant Circulation Manager of Hi-Lights Staff '39; Circulation Manager of Hi-Lights Staff '40; Quill and Scroll '40; Library Club '39, '40; Home Ec Club '39, '40; Art Club '39; Staff of Tabloid '40; Junior Play '39; Prompter, Senior Play '41; Treasurer Library Club '40; Dramatic Club '38.

"Quiet on occasion, but jolly at the proper time."

Secretary Music Club '38, '39; Honor Study Hall '37-'39; Home Ec Club '40, '41; Library Club '40; Art Club '40, '41; Commercial Club '40, '41.

Marie Antoinette Williams



Mary Wilson



Nancy Faye Williams

"She is small but so is a stick of dynamite."

National Honor Society '41; Student Council Representative '38; Assistant Gossip Editor, Hi-Light Staff '39; Gossip Editor Hi-Lights Staff '41; Junior and Senior Play '39, '40; Treasurer of Home Room '37; Geometry District Meet '39; Freshman and Senior Homecoming Maid '37, '40; C and Scroll '41; Tabloid Staff '41; Dramatic Club '38; Honor Study Hall '37, '38; Library Club '39, '40; Music Club.

"A small package of good cheer."

Secretary Music Club '37, '38; Honor Study Hall '37-'39; Library Club '40, '41; Cheer Leader '39-'41; Representative Voice '37; Representative Piano '37; Secretary Student Council '41; Member Student Council '39-'41; National Honor Society '41; Freshman and Junior Homecoming Maid '37, '40; Quill and Scroll '41; Member of Light Staff '39, '41; Junior Play '40; Tabloid Staff '41.

James Edward Wortman

"Blessed with sound reason and sense."

Honor Study Hall '37-'39; Boy Home Ec Club '40, '41.

"There are two sides to any question, mine and the right one."

National Honor Society '41; Editor of Hi-Lights '40, '41; President of Quill and Scroll '40, '41; Junior F. F. A. Debate Team '40; Football '40; H. Club '40, '41; Band '37-'41; Home Ec Club '40; Freshman and Junior Homecoming Club '41.



Ira J. Yocom Jr.

E. B. Wall



Curtis Breeding

"The kind of fellow who does not shirk, but is always ready to do his work."

Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41; Senior Play '41.

"Build for character and not for fame."

Captain of Football Team '40; President Boys Home Ec Club '40, '41; Vice President of H Club '40, '41; F. F. A. Club '39-'41.

CONGRATULATIONS



Miss Breeding

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

RITCHIE GROCER CO.

Clara Marinda Browning



Jack Travis Butler



"As merry as the day is long."

Honor Study Hall '37-'39, Science Club '38-'39; Home Ec Club '39-'41

"A classmate on whom we all can depend."

Monitors Club '38, Honor Study Hall '38-'39, Biology Club '39, F. F. A. Club '40, Boys Home Ec Club '40-'41, Commercial Club '40-'41

Clovis Darliene Fuller

"Go where she will; she will make her mark."

Honor Study Hall Monitor '37-'39, Home Ec Club '39-'41.

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

Science Club '38-'39, Biology Club '37-'38, F. F. A. Club '40-'41

Floyd Hill Huffman



Blanch Inez Neal



Briant Patterson

"Never too busy to be friendly, courteous, loyal and true."

Biology Club '37-'38, Monitor Club '38-'40, Honor Study Hall '38-'41, Monitors Club '38-'41, V. F. W. Club '38-'41, F. F. A. Club '40-'41, Home Ec Club '40-'41, Art Club '40-'41

"There's a place and means for every man alive."

Science Club '37-'38, F. F. A. Club '40-'41, Home Ec Club '40-'41, Art Club '40-'41

Virginia Katherine Phelps

"Quiet in appearance, with motives unknown."

Home Ec Club '40-'41

"Loved by all, yet loves but one."

Biology Club '38-'39, Honor Study Hall '38-'41, Home Ec Club '39-'41, Smile Girls Club '37-'40, Commercial Club '40-'41

Sibyl Samuels



Dove Marzette Williams



"Her heart is as true as steel."

Music Club '38-'39, Dramatic Club '38-'41, Art Club '40-'41, Science Club '37-'38, Monitors Club '37-'40, Home Ec Club '40-'41, Home Ec Club Reporter '41, Honor Study Hall '38-'41

Home Ec Club Is Active

Hope Attends District Meet at Arkadelphia

The Home Ec. Club among its many other activities of the year attended the District meet at Arkadelphia and the state meet at Little Rock.

At Arkadelphia the club was represented by 17 girls. Claudia Agee, president of the Hope club, presided over the district meet, which approximately 500 girls from the Arkadelphia district attended.

The Hope club was represented by 25 girls at Little Rock. Polly Tolleson gave a report telling of the District Meet which was held at Arkadelphia. Dorothy Henry was elected state historian for the coming year. 3,000 girls attended this meet.

The officers for the past year have been Claudia Agee, president, Rosalyn Hall, vice president, Jane Waddly, secretary, and Imogene Taylor, treasurer. The of-

ficers for the coming year will be Margaret Campbell, president, and Dorothy Faye Cumbie, secretary. The vice president and treasurer will be selected from the next years Junior Home Ec. class.

One of the main objects of the Home Ec. club this year has been to raise enough money to repaper the living room, dining room, and bedroom. This object was accomplished by the making and distribution of novelty paper plates. These plates had places for a dime for six holidays during the last four months. At the end of the holidays a series of luncheons were held at which each person having a plate was invited. The plan proved very successful and profitable.

Keep away from track men—they are usually fast.

The football man is O. K.—he will tackle anything.

Watch out for the basketball player—he hits and runs.

Beware of the tennis man—he has a racket.

Dodge the mathematician—he's got your number.

Keep your eyes open for the baker—he makes a lotta dough.

And dodge the janitor—for he will sweep you off your feet.

Clerk—May I have the day off to get married, boss?

Boss—And what little fool would marry you, a fifteen-a-week clerk?

Clerk—Your daughter, sir?

"Tmm, something wrong with your eyes, master?"

"Yes, they're on the blink."

Class Honor Group Named

Miss Frances Mitchell Has Perfect Average

The Senior Class should indeed be proud of itself! In a class of seventy-five, nineteen of the students have an average of 90 or above. This is one of the largest group of honor students in the history of the school.

The '41 class boasts a student who has made a perfect record, one who has made nothing but "A's" during her four years of high school. This student is Frances Mitchell, the valedictorian of this year's class. The salutatorian is Thomas Kusser, class prophet is Thomas Thomas, and the historian is Thomas Gordon.

Following is the list of honor graduates in order of their ranking:

4 Year Students

Frances Mitchell	95
Thomas Kusser	95.83
Frances Thomas	95.71
Thomas Gordon	95.15
William Jewell	94.73
Ruby L. Wren	93.85
Nancy Hall	93.35
Martha White	93.33
James H. Ward	93.22
Rose Lee Bolls	92.62
Mary Wilson	92.55
Cecil O'Brien	92.36
Frances Egan	92
Pauline Tolleson	91.45
Gerald Lee Bales	90.97
Mary Etta Presley	90.41

3 Year Student

Lucy B. Lloyd	92.46
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2 1/2 Year Student

Emel Fuller	92.50
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1 Year Student

Marilyn McRae	91.75
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Congratulations and BEST WISHES



Nancy Williams

Hope

High School Graduates

1941

Ladies

SPECIALTY SHOP

CONGRATULATIONS



Marzette Williams

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

SCOTT STORES

1941 Senior Class — Ten Years Later

As prophet of the Senior Class of 1941, I feel it my duty to let you know who and what the members of the class will be, where they will be, and what they will be doing ten years from now. In order that you may recognize them, I will call them by their present names.

Mayor Wilton Jewell has proclaimed Sunday, May 25, 1951, as National Homecoming day for the members of the graduating class of Hope High School, 1941.

The guests (who are scattered to the four corners of the earth) will arrive sometime Sunday. Accommodations for those whose parents no longer live in Hope will be furnished by Mark Buchanan, proprietor of the Henry Hotel, and Nancy Hill, who after promising that she would never marry, inherited the Barlow Hotel.

The first activity scheduled for the week is the banquet at the Barlow. Mayor Jewell is toastmaster. U. S. Senator Thomas Gordon is the speaker for the evening. Mary Etta Presley (changed to Marietta since her preview on Broadway) is the star entertainer of the evening with her amusing scene from her latest picture, "Love Flew Out the Window."

Class members and their husbands and wives will assemble in the high school auditorium Tuesday morning at 8:30. Mayor Jewell will deliver the welcome address. Dr. Jud Martindale of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, will be the principal speaker of the morning.

After general assembly, there will be four separate meetings, one for the men of the old class, one for their wives, one for the ladies of the class, and one for their husbands. In these meetings, old times will be reviewed, new acquaintances made, and a good time will be had by all. Lunch will be served in the new cafeteria with dieticians Martha White and Pauline Tolleson in charge. Mary Wilson, wife of the mayor, will be toastmaster.

After lunch, private conferences will be held in the various class rooms. In the music room, Nancy Sue Robins assisted by Mary Kate Tedford, will give lessons in dancing. Edward Wortman will speak on "Thanks I Have Learned in Ten Years of Farming." James

Light and Briant Patterson will lead in the open discussion following Mr. Wortman's talk. Nancy Faye Williams will tell some of her interesting experiences while on concert tour. In the library will be exhibited the collected art works of Jack and Jimmy Hendrix. Frances Erwin will discuss the trials of a school teacher. James Hannah Ward will perform several of the latest experiments of science in the chemistry lab. Marjorie Lee Henry will review the most popular books of the last ten years. Curtis Breeding, football coach of the Prescott Curly Wolves, will talk on the latest plays and offensive technique in football. These eight conferences will make up the program for the afternoon.

The regular classes of ten years before will be held Wednesday morning. Rosa Lee Bolls will be Home Ec. instructor. Prof. Fred Cook of the State University will teach mathematics. Ruby Lawson will be commercial instructor. Frances Mitchell will teach English literature. James Miller will supervise the manual training. Marilyn McRae will give lessons in French. Paul O'Neal will teach speech. Ernel Fuller will lecture on journalism. Doris Shields will teach chemistry. E. B. Wall will be library monitor and Lyle Jones will act as principal. Marie Collier is his secretary.

Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Stewart (nee Sibyl Samuels) will entertain with a tea and garden party on their ranch one mile south of the Texas line. A special train will make the run at three and return at five. Former faculty members will be in the receiving line.

Thursday morning classes will meet at usual. Exams will be given starting at one o'clock that afternoon. Commencement exercises will be held on the high school lawn at eight o'clock. Miss Beryl Henry will deliver the address. Honor graduates Charles Bundy, Mary Walker, Lucy B. Lloyd, and Paul Steffey will speak on "Personal Defense." John Crosby will give the diplomas and Jimmy Hazzard will make the various awards of merit. Beulah Belle Taylor, Katharine Phelps,

Just Imagine

Mark Buchanan being a careless spendthrift.
Mary Wilson owning a Chevrolet.
Thomas Kinser playing a trombone.
Nancy Hill with no personality.
Frances Mitchell with a certificate.
Thomas Gordon in bed at eight o'clock.
Claudia Agee drinking a cup of coffee.
Mary Kate Tedford with only one pair of shoes.
Jack Greenlee with a high, shrill voice.
Doris Shields with a shy, quiet disposition.
Virginia Cassidy with a sophisticated nature.
Mary Walker without a boy friend.
Charles Bundy falling for someone his own age.
Mary Etta Presley sewing a straight seam.
Rosa Lee Bolls sewing a crooked seam.
Louie Lee as valedictorian.
Mike Snyder making an "A" in senior English.
Briant Patterson as a ticket seller and barker in a circus.
Katherine Phelps talking a blue streak.
Lyle Jones with black hair.
Paul Hutson not yelling at the top of his lungs when talking to someone.
Marilyn McRae talking maliciously about someone.
The "Buddy Boys" not going to Prescott on Sunday night.
Clara Browning as a blues singer in some night club.
A meeting of the Senior Class with everyone present.
Paul O'Neal with straight black hair.
Ira Yocom without his arguing ability.
Wilton Jewell without his women.

Loud Dress

CUSHING, Okla. —(AP)— Little Mary Nell King has a word for it. Describing her new "recital" dress she reported: "It's got a slip that squeaks."
In other words, it's taffeta.

Marie Cross, Inez Neal, and Clovis Hassell will usher.

Friday morning Maxie Lou Fuller will give a swimming party at the Pines, which has been rebuilt. Some of the new features include a "serve-yourself" refreshment counter, a thirty-foot diving pond, and ribbons of all different color fluorescent lights along the sides of the pool, in and out of the water. Ernest Porter is life guard. Mack May will manage the children and give swimming lessons. Marbette Williams nearly drowns and Art Trout has to administer artificial respiration. Virginia Cassidy will sing for the water carnival in which Jack Butler, Clovis Fuller, Gerald Bales, and Claudia Agee will perform.

Paul Hutson, manager, will hold open house at Morgan and Lindsey store, Friday afternoon. Jack Honeycutt will assist him in greeting the guests. Marie A. Williams and Clara Browning will pour the tea. Geraldine Lee at the piano, Luther Garner and his clarinet, and vocals by Jack Greenlee will furnish the music.

The climax will be the big dance held in the high school gym, Friday night. Tommy Kinser and his orchestra, now playing in the Blue Room of the Biltmore Hotel, and broadcasting over the Red and Blue Network of NBC, will furnish the music. Helen Crews is pianist. Ira Yocom, Admiral U. S. Sea Hawk, leads the grand march. Leading with him is his wife, the former Shirley Temple. Lt. Dale Clark and James Copeland held the guns under which the procession marched. During the evening Floyd Huffman, comedian for Mill's Music company, and Rhea Franks, assistant party-maker to Elsa Maxwell, told amusing incidents in the lives of some of the guests. A special vocal arrangement of "It All Comes Back to Me Now" and "If I Knew Then, What I Know Now" was given by Eva Jane Guthrie. After many hours of close battles over his opponents, Cecil O'Steen won the ping-pong prize.

In case you're wondering what I was doing all this time, I'll tell you. While trying to convince the best-looking boy I'd ever met, that two can live as cheaply as one, I so out-argued myself, I fell dead. So you see, I wasn't really at the Homecoming-Reunion—I just made this all up.

12 New Honor Club Members

Hope Has 17 Members in National Society

Last December, Miss Henry called the following boys and girls into her private office and informed them that they had been the ones selected for membership in the National Honor Society. They were Paul Hutson, Cecil O'Steen, James H. Ward, Jack and Jimmy Hendrix, Ira Yocom, Virginia Cassidy, Nancy Faye Williams, Nancy Robinn, Mary Wilson, Polly Tolleson and Frances Thomas.

The pledges were all members of the senior class and with the five old members, Wilton Jewell, Thomas Gordon, Thomas Kinser, Nancy Hill and Martha White, made a total of 17 in the local chapter.

The initiation was held at the Barlow Hotel with the old members presiding.

Progress

FORT HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)— The army is streamlining even its telephone calls, scrapping the conventional "hello" as useless verbiage. Soldiers answering calls in their official capacity hereafter will simply give their name.

The college girls says, "All that I wear and all that I hope to wear, I owe to my roommate."

Ira Yocom—Have you seen the new alter in our church?
Virginia Cassidy—Lead me to it.

"I imitate birds for a living."
"Really? And who's the girl with you?"
"She's my tweet-heart."
"So you decided not to get that new car you've been looking at?"
"Yeh, someone else held the lucky ticket."

Congratulations



Ernel Fuller

Hope
High School Graduates
1941

Unique Cafe

CONGRATULATIONS

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

We wish you
Every Success



Thomas Gordon



Young Chevrolet Co.



Best Wishes
to the
Graduates
of 1941

Bundy & Sons Service Station

CONGRATULATIONS

and
BEST WISHES

to the
Hope High School
Graduates

LOUISIANA-NEVADA
TRANSIT COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS

to the
GRADUATES

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

200 Training Camps in U.S.

Very Few Located
With Access to
Main Highway

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There are nearly 200 training camps in the nation now, with anywhere from 2,000 to 78,000 trainees each, and actually hundreds of new defense plants.

Very few of these were located with any serious consideration of accessibility by highway. When you need thousands of acres for gun ranges and mass maneuvers, you can't always pick and choose your acreage. When you need acres of plant space on railroads, rivers and harbors, you can't worry about the highways that feed them.

When you have to put on big-scale army maneuvers like those held in the East two years ago; in Louisiana and Texas last year; and those scheduled to center in Tennessee in May and June, you can't decide on the site of operations solely on a basis of how much private traffic you are going to disrupt.

Concerning these last you can take the sweating and swearing of hundreds of thousands of motorists who already have been through it and of the several states, counties and cities which had to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars repairing damaged highway surfaces, broken-down shoulders, and rickety bridges.

Down to Cases

As for the camp and plant areas, let me give you a few individual reports made to the American Automobile Association by army and navy officials and by local motor clubs.

California, which prides itself on its great highway system, needs immediately about 300 miles of access roads, with an estimated construction cost of \$28,600,000. At Camp San Luis Obispo, for example, traffic between camp and the town already is running to 5,000 cars a day and increasing. At the Consolidated Airplane factory, about 6,000 cars of factory workers are packed in fields adjoining a main-line artery. Think what happens when shifts change and these 6,000 cars pour at once onto an already busy highway. In other defense areas in California, 2,000 cars an hour have been clocked in a single lane of two-lane traffic roads.

Between Chanute Field and Champaign, Ill., 12 miles of one of the state's most important north and south highways (U. S. No. 45) has become a traffic glut. There are some 60,000 men in training there and the highway is a standard 18-foot road, with only two traffic lanes and poor surfacing.

At Wilmington, Ill., 3,000 defense workers commute daily to Joliet—at times almost blacking out traffic movement on 17 miles of the famous U. S. Highway No. 66. In Florida the traffic situation

Graduates Will Be Smart — in New Summer Frocks



The feminine-looking graduation dress, left, is of eyelet embroidered cotton organdy with black velvet ribbon at neckline and just above the pleated hemline flounce. The more tailored graduation outfit, right, is of white cotton pique and includes an evening dress and fitted jacket with cotton lace yoke.

is also acute and an army colonel at Camp Blanding is reported as saying that "all the heavy guns and artillery are virtually prisoners at Camp Blanding due to poor roads in that area."

These are typical cases, and government and private road officials here assure me that they may be multiplied hundreds of times over to get a true picture of what national defense is doing to the highways of America.

"Bill says that where he came from, everybody thought he was a genius."

"Then why doesn't he go back where he came from?"

"I guess it was no fun being a hermit."

Broomstick for Beauty

Household
Implement Used
in Exercise

Lucile Fairbanks of the movies has an all-in-one exercise that may be what you are looking for to help improve the fit of your bathing suit.

A length of wooden stick (a piece of broomstick will do) has an important place in the routine.

Miss Fairbanks stands erect, with the back of the head, hips and heels in a straight line. She grasps the ends of the stick with both hands and raises it above her head. From that position she brings it to rest on her shoulders, at the same time rising on her toes.

Next step is to raise the stick above her head again and then to lower it. She brings the stick back to the starting position, lowers her heels and repeats it all.

The exercise was designed to tone muscles of the abdomen, chest, arms and legs. Neck muscles can be helped by turning the head from side to side while in the position shown here. This phase of the exercise is viewed by Miss Fairbanks as an important aid to a lovely neckline.

Miss Fairbanks gives advance warning that any woman trying it for the first time must expect sore muscles. But, she says, the aching muscles are the posture offenders and deserve a little rough treatment.

Poise and coordination are the sure rewards of a woman who makes an exercise like this a daily habit, Miss Fairbanks says.

Paul Steffey—Father, I've a notion to settle down and go in for raising chickens.

Mr. Steffey—Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better.

Gets Decision on Technical Backout

EAST ROCKAWAY, N. Y. (AP)—Don Voorhees, the orchestra leader, hurried to a dog show where he was to be a judge.

The policeman was half-way through his "where's the fire?" routine when he noticed a wind-shield sticker saying "judge."

"Oh," he said, "I didn't recognize you, your honor. Imagine me stopping you! No hard feelings, I hope!"

"None at all," said Voorhees, proceeding to the dog show.

"Have you ever appeared as a witness before?"

"Sure, Judge, sure!"

"In what suit?"

"Why, the same one I'm wearing now!"

Congratulations



Grace Lee

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

Diamond

Buck Cafe Ralph

CONGRATULATIONS



Mary Tedford

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

Hope Builders Supply Co.

Jack Lowe, Mgr.

Phone 422

CONGRATULATIONS



Ruby Lawson

Hope
High School
Graduates
1941

CHAS. A. HAYNES

Company

CONGRATULATIONS



Lucy Loyd

to the
Class of 1941
and
Hope High School
on its Splendid Record

HOPE BASKET CO.

Senior Day

Continued from Page one

some of the seniors wished they had gone to town.

At 5:30 the class assembled at Gilman's Landing and from there began the weary but happy journey home.

Last Will and Testament Of the Senior Class of '41

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1941, being fully aware of the inefficiencies and inadequacies of the undergraduates of Hope High School, do will and bequeath some of our many talents and outstanding abilities. As time and space make it impossible to enumerate even half of our plentiful golden qualities and characteristics, we leave only these few of our abundant possessions to some of the more needy members of Hope High School—the Junior Class of 1941.

I, Mary Wilson, will to Nancy Jane Huffman my very feminine voice. (A cross between yours and mine should produce quite a beautiful one.)

I, Nancy Faye Williams, will Raymond Bright to Linda Cobb.

I, Art Trout, do gladly bestow upon Harold Gunter and Billy Tolleson my position in the Senior class. I want to get out in the world.

I, Lucy B. Lloyd, give Bill Rounton my baby talk. It will suit his face.

I, Curtis Breeding, give Jimmie Simms my captaincy of the Hope Bobcats.

I, Beulah Belle Taylor, leave to Rose Erwin and Evelyn Albright my love for bookkeeping.

I, Marjorie Lee Henry, leave Douglass Odell to nobody—'cause I'll be waiting for him.

I, Jack Butler, take this opportunity to give to Charles McCorkle and Glendon McWilliams my great big, beautiful smile. (Don't fight over it, boys.)

I, Marilyn McRae, will my rapid talk to Annabelle Moses.

I, Mary Walker, give to Ima Lee Williams my ability to find

out gossip; and to Carlene Hatch, I give my technique for spreading it.

I, Jack Hendrix, would gladly leave my brother Jimmy—but he's a Senior, too. Rosalyn Hall, would you like to have him?

I, Jimmie Hendrix, wouldn't give Jack away, but I would gladly sell him. How about it, Polly Joyce Edie?

I, Frances Mitchell, leave as a guiding light my record of good grades to Myrtle Crosby and Frances Hensley.

I, Katherine Phelps, bequeath to Lura Mae Johnson my loud-spoken nature.

I, Joe Bob Stewart, my ambition, my looks, my way with the women. I leave them all to Wallace Beene, W. T. Caldwell, and Leon Collier. I'm going to Texas.

We, Jud Martindale, Ira Yocom, and Mark Buchanan leave our positions as Senior Drummers of the Hope High School Band to Howard Boyett and Briant Bundy.

I, Marie Cross, will to Ruth Aaron my sweet disposition.

I, Inez Neal, bequeath to Martha Ann Alexander my lady-like manners.

I, Dale Clark, bestow upon J. W. Robertson and Wilbur Pickard my military air.

I, Marzette Williams, would like to give to Fola Booth my cute, little, round dimples.

I, June Hairston, give to Dorothy Fay Cumbie my black hair, my giggles, my position as top typist.

I, James Thomas Copeland, will to Weldon Robberts my knack for speech making.

I, Ernel Fuller, will my sparkling brown eyes to Ruth Bowden.

(Just don't overwork them, dear).

I, Maxie Lou Fuller, will to Mae Roberts the speed and accuracy with which I do things.

I, Thomas Kinser, leave my hand chair to the first person who can grab it.

I, Clovis Hassell, bestow upon Novalene Hogue my well-divided personality.

I, Lyle Jones, will to C. Cook my ability to comprehend English and my fatherly way with the women.

I, Jane Waddle, will to Beatrice Allen my perfect attendance record only on the condition that she promise not to marry it.

I, Jud Martindale, bestow upon Edwin Jackson my individual walk and hope that he walks out of it.

I, Sibyl Samuels, will my flashy smile to Katherine Lane.

I, James Hannah Ward, give to Raymond Bright some of the many tears I produce when I blush.

I, Clovis Fuller, will my dignity to Johnnie Boyett, although she will probably get along better without it.

I, Witon Jewell, leave to J. W. Patterson my Prescott technique.

I, Claudia Agee, bequeath my ability to tickle the ivory to Katherine Sterling.

I, Ernest Porter, leave to Mike Snyder my "Doc" ter's degree.

I, Nancy Hill, will to Gladys Wisener my weakness for getting hopeless crushes on boys.

I, Fred Cook, leave to Bobby Barnett the black hair that Sammy Smith left me last year.

I, Virginia Cassidy, will to Mary Jo Monroe my magnetic attraction for boys. (Help us, please, if she turns it on full force.)

I, Paul Hutson, leave my "Uh, let's don't do that" to George Churchman.

I, Frances Erwin, will the prissy way with which I walk and talk to Roxie Jane Sutton.

I, Edward Wortman, bestow upon Alvin Lee King my thorough sense of economy.

I, Mary Etta Presley, will my expressionless manner to Mary Elizabeth King.

I, Charles Bundy, will my good looks to Hugh Furtell, Hollis Belk, Luther Higgason, and Douglass Odell. (I've got enough to go around.)

I, Mary Kate Tedford, bequeath to Melba Coffee my dancing talent.

I, Mark Buchanan, will to Kenneth Crank my ability to catch rides to school.

I, Ruby Lawson, leave to Dorothy Briant my commercial training.

I, Ira Yocom, bestow upon Everett Lamb my position as Chemistry lab manager.

I, Marie Collier, will my job in Mr. Jones' office to Wanda Faye McCullough and Ester Maxwell.

I, Paul O'Neal, bequeath my ability to get along with girls to James Robert Smith.

I, James Miller, will my serious but tender way with women to Louie Lee.

I, Rosa Lee Bolls, leave to Velma Ann O'Steen my luck for nabbing "out of town" boys.

I, James Light, leave my affection for redheads to Life Wiggins.

I, Doris Shields, will to Marjorie McWilliams my sense of humor.

I, Mack May, will to A. R. Kimball my patriotic hair scheme.

I, Martha White, bequeath to Dorothy Henry my resemblance to a politician.

I, E. B. Wall, leave my monitorship of the study hall to Hugh Furtell and Charles Patterson.

I, Nancy Sue Robins, will to Sylvia Ross my seat on the Senior Day bus. May it bring her as much luck as it has me.

I, Paul Steffey, bestow upon Billie Moses my ability to muck people. And to Robert White I leave my technique for getting injured in manual training.

I, Frances Thomas, will to Carolyn Trimble my ability to keep my opinions to myself.

I, Jack Greenlee, leave to Harrison Russ my place as the leading singer in the Library Club programs.

I, Briant Patterson, will my studious nature to Donald Reece, although he really doesn't need it.

I, Pauline Tolleson, leave my cute, little temper to Alice Jean Partel and Betty Jane Morris.

I, Jimmy Hazzard, bequeath to Alen White my nice pink complexion.

We, Luther Garner and Jack Honeycutt, would like to give to John Robert Hamilton our extensive knowledge of Senior Literature.

I, Helen Crews, will to Marguerite Campbell my rosy face when I blush.

I, John Crosby, give to Foy

Students Hear Rev. Martin October 3

On Wednesday morning, October 3, it was the pleasure of the student body to have as their guest the Rev. E. H. Martin who led the students in a special song service. At the time Mr. Martin was leading the song service at the First Methodist Church of Hope.

Mr. Martin proved to be very popular among the students. He was introduced by president of the student body, Thomas Gordon.

Hammons my beautiful hair and eyes.

I, Eva Jane Guthrie, will to June Higgason my come-hither look. If you don't overwork it, it will last a life time.

I, Gerald Lee Bales, bestow upon Francis Elliott my job as manager of the football team.

I, Rheba Franks, leave my distinctive laugh to Nelva Perryman.

I, Geraldine Lee, bequeath to Imogene Taylor my "technique for kissing."

I, Cecil O'Steen, will to Fred Fuller my twinkling eyes when I smile.

I, Marie A. Williams, leave and bequeath my school girl figure to Helen Marie Smith.

I, Floyd Huffman, will to Ernest Cornelius and J. C. Hairston my modesty.

I, Clara Browning, bestow upon Marguarite Stringfellow my bold, forward nature.

I, Thomas Gordon, will my outstanding executive power and my invaluable oratorical efforts in behalf of the student council and my school to Briant Bundy. Also, to who ever can manage, that certain way with the teachers to get what I want.

Higher Learning

Reformer—Do you know what reward girls of your type receive? Gold-digger—Sure. I've read it in books.

Reformer—Fine! What books? Gold-digger—Check-books.

Nothing New

"What did you say when Jim asked for a kiss?"

"Same old thing."

"And what did he do?"

"Same old thing."

An Irishman coming out of ether in the ward after an operation exclaimed, "Thank goodness! That's over!"

"Don't be too sure," said the man in the next bed. "They left a sponge in me and had to cut me open again." Then the patient on the other side added, "Why, they had to open me, too, to find out of their instruments."

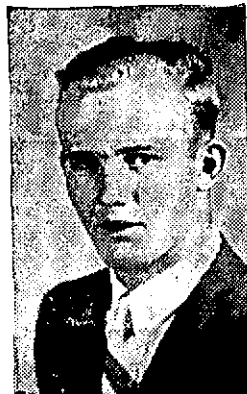
Just then the surgeon who had operated on the Irishman stuck his head in the door and yelled, "Has anybody seen my hat?" The Irishman fainted.

Ned—All that guy thinks of is getting ahead.

Ted—What business is he in?

Ned—He's a phrenologist.

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Defense Aids the Farmer

Heartening Picture Is Domestic Consumer Demand

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In spite of the lend-lease program, which farm experts are estimating will shortly double agricultural exports from recent low levels, the most heartening thing to the American farmer in the national defense picture is the great increase in domestic consumer demand.

Although purchases for use in other democracies are supposed to be quite a secret, I could point out that since the lend-lease act has become operative, the Department of Agriculture has reported weekly purchases of such things as dry beans, 16,120,000 pounds; cheese, 3,018,000 pounds; shell eggs, about 142,000 cases; fresh carrots, 138 tons; evaporated milk, 138,000 cases; canned tomatoes, 618,675 cases; lard nearly 22,000,000 pounds, and pork products, 40,419,000 pounds.

The only reason these figures are worth putting down is that these are some of the products Great Britain needs badly. With every report of purchase, the Agriculture Department is careful to point out that these purchases are made for domestic distribution to public aid families and for free school lunches. Red Cross shipments to war refugee areas "and transfer to other countries under provisions of the lend-lease act"—or for re-lease upon the market when this is desirable."

Exports Not Enough

There is no doubt but that all of this is true, but the increased purchases of products needed bad-

ly in the war countries is undoubtedly a major factor. That accounts for the prediction that the value of farm exports in the next few months may double, but even if they triple, such exports alone would not give the farmer any real security.

The greatest help undoubtedly will come from increased demand right in the United States. This is almost too obvious to need explaining by figures.

To put it as briefly as possible: The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has doped it out that factory wages are about twice what they were in the very early 1920's and three times what they were at the bottom of the depression in 1932-33.

"Purchasing power of factory wages in 1941 is at record levels, contributing to increased consumer demand for farm products," says the Bureau's report.

Not only that, but all employment has improved both in numbers and wages. The Bureau estimates that the net contribution of the federal government to the national buying power will be 10 billion dollars compared with four billion in 1940. Wages, for the most part, have gone up faster than the cost of living. With the government keeping an eagle eye on all prices, this ratio is likely to be maintained.

It has been proved before that when Johnny Walker gets a good job or higher wages he puts a big chunk of his earnings into more and better food.

I haven't found any one around here who thinks that this means any golden age for the American farmer, but there is no reason to believe that, for the most part, his condition won't improve.

'Food For Peace'

In conclusion, I want to give an informal quote from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, for it seems to sum up the department's long-view program:

"In this war food will be more important than guns. I believe that. Some people haven't realized it yet. When a man is pointing a gun at you, you are thinking about another gun rather than something to eat; but maybe the way in which you can handle that gun depends upon how much you have had to eat and how much the people supporting you have had to eat.

"One other thing is on my mind. If war ceases today or tomorrow, there would be more demand for some of these foods than there is now. The longer the war goes on the greater the post-war demand will be. When the negotiators gather around the peace conference table, if I visualize things correctly, there will be representatives of a lot of hungry people at that table. I hope our American representatives will be there and we will have peace that will last this time.

"I suspect that if some of these people representing undernourished and underfed people find that in America there is plenty of food, and some to spare for them, that may have some bearing on the attitude of those representatives. What I am saying is that plentiful supplies may be more important at the peace table than while war is going on.

"It is up to us to provide food for defense and reserves of food for peace."

Miss Underwood—No, I could never marry you, Mr. Remington. You're just not my type.

Faculty

As Seen By the Seniors

Mrs. Dean:

Capable, incredible power of concentration; a good writer of try.

Miss Payton:

Exacting, neat, never-ending conscientiousness; really gets results from Juniors and lower grades.

Mrs. McRae:

Sweet, willing to help always and conscientious.

Mrs. McMahan:

Laughter when you need it most; students work willingly when she is around.

Mrs. Bowen:

Quiet, reserved, and likable type of woman.

Mrs. McGill:

Clever, witty, plenty of smiles; doesn't mind if you talk, but takes off points all the while.

Mrs. Allison:

Helps with a smile and never gives up.

Miss Droke:

A fine teacher. One who believes in what you are supposed to do. She's very witty in an intellectual sort of way.

Miss Davis:

Exacting and neat. Her personality is a part of her charm.

Mrs. Jackson:

An interesting personality. Could listen to her talk for hours.

Mrs. Mason:

Small, dark, sparkling eyes; always talking about the library.

Mr. Davis:

Little but loud. He knows what to do with mischievous boys.

Mrs. Summerville:

When there's anything to be done, she always does it.

Mr. Jones:

Jolly, cheerful, capable, too; little man, but oh how he eats.

Mr. Jackson:

He knows how to take care of his agriculture boys.

Mr. Brasher:

The lower grade girls ideal, and well-liked by all the boys who

have played football under him.

Coach Hammons:

Ability to bring out of a man all that is in him; can get co-operation when no one else can.

Miss Taylor:

Charming, delightful, though tiny in stature; seems to be just "one of the girls."

Mrs. Henry:

Our true friend—in need or otherwise — who makes things work out when they seem stubborn.

Interference

She—If you don't leave I'll call my hubby. He played football for Army.

He—Lady, if you love him, don't. I used to play for Navy.

Another business that's going to the wall is sticking up bill-posters.

Yellow

A Chinese cook was walking through the woods. He turned around to see a grizzly bear following him, smelly of his tracks.

"Hm," said the Chinaman, "you like my tracks? Velly good, I make some more."

See-Saw

She—I've landed a new job, as assistant to a magician. He saws me in half.

He—Say, how do you like that job?

She—Oh, it's not half bad!

Cops use nightsticks to beat the daylight out of guys.

How Many Lumps?

"Hey, gimme a cup of Cuckoo Coffee."

"Now what could that be?"

"The kind that's weak in the bean!"

She—Oh, look. I found a needle. He—Now, find a haystack and we'll have some fun.

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You who are graduating this day in May 1941 are not merely leaving school to seek a place in the adult world. This is 1941. And we who have seen so many other citizens left without a country give thanks to God that we are courageous and loyal citizens of Free America. . . . Your country has done her best for you, given you a secure home, a free education, and the right to earn your own living and lead your own life — Now you must do your best for her.

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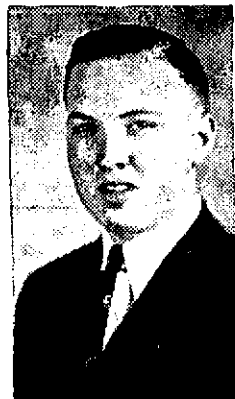
Best Wishes

to the

SENIORS

of

1941



Luther Garner

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